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Manufacture of the English for a frage of the En U.S. Message to Iraq: the state of the property of the state of th Move Troops or Else And the state of t Christopher Sees Sanctions in Place As Long as Saddam Stays in Power

By Paul F. Horvitz

WASHINGTON - Maintaining a hard line against Iraq, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said Sunday that international sanctions against Baghdad probably would not be lifted while Sad-dam Hussein remains in power. Amother senior U.S. official declared

that Iraq had only a matter of days to withdraw its elite forces from southern

President Bill Clinton, reacting to a new Security Council resolution voted late Samurday, restated a message he has delivered daily for the past week: "Iraq must complete its withdrawal. It must not threaten its neighbors in the future. It must comply with all relevant Security Council resolutions."

The rhetorical pressure came shortly after the Security Council unanimously demanded that Iraqi forces recently deployed near the Kuwaiti border return to their original positions and stay out of southern Iraq. It also demanded that Iraq not use its military in a hostile or provocative manner and warned of "serious consequences" if Iraq did not com-

The U.S. representative to the United Nations, Madeleine K. Albright, bluntly warned Iraq following the Security Council action, saying that despite reservations expressed by France and Russia, the United States intended to vigorously enforce the latest demand, by military means if necessary

But she also declared herself "mildly optimistic" that Iraq would complete its troop pullback. Mr. Clinton ordered a huge American buildup in the Gulf after U.S. intelligence found that roughly 70,000 Iraqi troops, including some of Baghdad's finest tank divisions, had

moved close to Kuwait. The primary effect of the UN resolution is to bar from southern Iraq some of Mr. Saddam's best-trained and bestequipped troops, the Republican Guard,

while permitting the regime to keep regular army forces garrisoned in the south. Two elite guard brigades remain in the south, near Nasariyah, but appear to be preparing to move north to their barracks, U.S. officials said Sunday.

Originally, U.S. officials supported a plan to bar all Iraqi troops from below the 32d parallel, but they relented after France withheld support. A later effort to require Iraq to give two weeks' notice of any troop movements was dropped after France, Russia and China objected. Although some Security Council members, notably Russia, openly ques-tioned on Saturday whether the United

Iraq takes notes of a Security Council resolution on Kuwait, but doesn't reply. Page 5.

States had the legal anthority to strike inside Iraq, U.S. officials maintain that such anthority is embodied in UN resolutions passed after the Gulf War.

Mr. Christopher gave his most explicit assessment to date of the possibility that Mr. Saddam could win a lifting of the UN-imposed ban on oil sales. Iraq is desperate to resume oil sales to pump life into its moribund economy.

"Our goal is to have him comply with all UN resolutions — all of them," Mr. Christopher said in a televised interview. U.S. officials, quoting UN resolutions, have repeatedly said that Baghdad must cease hostile acts; allow UN inspections of its arms industry; permit the destruction of its capacity to produce nuclear, biological and chemical weapons; compensate Kuwait for its 1990 invasion;

waitis; halt repression against Shiites and Kurds, and formally recognize Ku-"We don't see any occasion for easing up on sanctions," the secretary of state added. "Indeed, just the opposite."

Mrs. Albright said on television on Sunday that no deadline had been set for

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account for missing and imprisoned Ku-

Kohl Coalition Survives Election But Faces Losses in Parliament

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl's 12-year-old government coalition suffered heavy losses in Germany's national elections on Sunday but held on to defeat the combined opposition narrowly, according to exit polls and computer projections.

"We have won the second all-German election," Mr. Kohl told cheering supporters less than 90 minutes after the polls closed, predicting that the coalition would emerge with an 8-to-10-seat majority in the

But with 3.5 million people unem-ployed, including more than a million in Eastern Germany after the collapse of the communist economy there, and with total public indebtedness swollen to \$1.3 trillion since reunification four years ago, Mr. Kohl paid the price for widespread disillusionment. (The Deutsche mark will be a

major beneficiary of the election. Page 13.) Computer projections by Germany's two state television networks said he might end up with only four seats more than the opposition parties, compared with a 134-seat advantage now. "That will be difficult,

but such is life," the chancellor said, shrug-

ging.
Rudolf Scharping, his Social Democratic challenger, conceded defeat this time but promised to keep giving Mr. Kohl a

"I am not sure whether the coalition will have a majority of one, two or three seats," he said, "but it is still a coalition of losers." He vowed to win power for his party in

the next elections, by 1998 at the latest. "It can't be excluded that the coalition will have troubles in the course of the next legislative period," he said.

Projections from early results on Germany's ZDF and ARD television networks gave Mr. Kohl and his Christian Democratic alliance and their Free Democratic coalition partners a combined 48 to 49 percent of the vote, down from the 54.8 percent they won in the first elections after unification in 1990.

Mr. Scharping, the old former state gov-ernor of Rhineland-Palatinate, led the Social Democrats to nearly 37 percent of the vote, according to the projections, which also indicated that the Greens had won

close to 7 percent.

The Social Democrats' result was better than the 33.5 percent they won in 1990, but not enough for them to form a government with the Greens unless deputies from the former Communist Party in Eastern Germany support Mr. Scharping. Mr. Scharping repeated Sunday that he would not accept the former Communists' help to

become chancellor.

That left Mr. Kohl still in charge, but with a razor-thin edge in the lower house of Parliament, while the upper house re-mains, as before, controlled by the Social Democrats.

He will also be a lame duck if he holds to his pledge not to run again in 1998. The main reason he ran again this time, he said, was to continue the work of advancing European unity.

His re-election was welcomed Sunday night by the European Union's commissioner for foreign affairs. Hans van den

But domestically, the election was hard-

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Finns Approve Joining the EU, 57% to 43%

HELSINKI - Finland voted, 57 percent to 43 percent, to join the European Union in a referendum on Sunday, according to the final result.

Voter turnout was put at 74.2 percent shortly after the polls closed, significantly lower than the 85 percent that had been

National security, independence and the economy had been the focus of the debate over EU membership among the electorate. Finland is scheduled to become a full

member of the European Union on Jan. 1. "A clear majority wants our country to join the European Union," President Martti Ahtisaari declared in a nationally broadcast speech.

Prime Minister Esko Aho said. "It's clear that the people are supporting the government's policy." The referendum was the first of three

Nordic ballots that could enlarge the Union by millions of people.

The referendum was nonbinding, and the Parliament now must make a final decision. Most of the 200 legislators have said they will respect the referendum out-

Voters in Sweden will vote on EU mem-bership on Nov. 13, and Norwegians are to cast ballots in a referendum on Nov. 28.

"I would like to congratulate Finland on a clear result," said Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson of Sweden. "I would also like to congratulate Europe; this is a step forward for European cooperation."

Mr. Carlsson's predecessor. Carl Bildt. who was instrumental in hammering out the membership plans and referendums during his term that ended last month, said the Finnish vote "will have a great impact on the Swedish referendum."

"This is a way for us to strengthen Nordic cooperation and the Nordic influence in Europe," Mr. Bildt said. "I believe in a renaissance for Nordic cooperation within

the framework of the European Union."
In Norway, Prime Minister Gro Har-

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And Plans to Resume Talks By Barton Gellman Hundreds of militant students rioted when Palestinian policemen stopped buses

North Korea Heir Apparent,

Kim Is Seen After 3 Months

Israel Reopens Gaza Border

Washington Past Service

JERUSALEM — Israel decided on Sunday to reopen its border with the Gaza

Strip and resume self-rule negotiations with Palestinian leaders.

Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin shut the border and suspended peace talks last week as part of a pressure campaign to force the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, to confront Islamic militants responsible for the kidnapping of Corporal Nachshon Waxman, a soldier with dual Israeli and American citizenship.

Corporal Waxman died on Friday night, along with one of his would-be rescuers and three Palestinian kidnappers, in a failed raid against the hideout where he

But Israeli officials acknowledged grudgingly that Mr. Arafat's self-rule gov-ernment had made vigorous efforts to find Corporal Waxman and to crack down on the group that sponsored his capture, the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas.

Gaza remained tense on Sunday, with Hamas and Mr. Arafat's nascent Palestinlan Authority in open confrontation after months of delicate efforts to coexist. The fundamentalists of Hamas oppose the limited self-rule agreement with Israel, insist-ing that all of Israel and its occupied territories must be fuled by Palestinians.

By Andrew Pollack
New York Times Service

TOKYO - Kim Jong II appeared in public on Sunday for the first time in

nearly three months, partly allaying suspi-tions that he is ill and raising expectations that he will soon complete the process of

formally succeeding his father as the leader

The reclusive Mr. Kim appeared Sunday afternoon in Pyongyang, the North Kore-

an capital, at a ceremony to mark the end

of the 100-day mourning period for his lather, Kim II Sung, who died on July 8 of

North Korea showed television pictures

Mr. Kim, flanked by other top officials,

standing on a balcony overlooking a plaza

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a heart attack at the age of 82.

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of North Korea.

carrying them to what was planned as a second day of demonstrations at the Gaza City jail, where various reports say that 200 to 500 Hamas supporters remain im-

Mr. Rabin and Foreign Minister Shi-mon Peres, meanwhile, flew to Amman on Sunday night for the second time in less than a week to meet with King Hussein of Jordan. Israeli officials said agreement was very near on a peace treaty between the

two countries. Palestinian policemen loyal to Mr. Arafat prevented a repetition of demonstrations on Saturday night, in which thousands of Hamas supporters tried to storm the Gaza City jail. The police intercepted about 20 buses and declared Gaza City's mail boulevard, Omar Mukhtar Street, a

closed military area. The students from Islamic University, a Hamas stronghold in Gaza, responded by blocking Gaza's main north-south road and throwing stones at an Israeli military checkpoint. The Israeli soldiers withdrew to Gaza's remaining Jewish settlement, Netzarim, where they remained bottled up

Palestinian policemen said many of the arrested Hamas supporters would be freed See ISRAEL, Page 4

filled with thousands of people. He stood nearly motionless and did not speak.

to be North Korea's new leader, he had not

been seen publicly since the funeral for his

father on July 20. Nor has he assumed two

high positions held by his father: president

of the nation and general secretary of the

Some North Korea watchers interpreted

these signs as indicating that Mr. Kim, 52,

was either involved in a power struggle or

was ill. More questions were raised when

Mr. Kim failed to show up at a wreath-

laying ceremony for his father on Sunday

But his appearance in the afternoon,

looking somewhat healthier than he did in

July, will allay some of that speculation

and lend support to the alternative theory,

that Mr. Kim was merely trying to show he

was a dutiful son by observing the tradi-

no problem" with Mr. Kim's succession,

said Yu Suk Ryul, head of North Korean

studies at South Korea's Institute of For-

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Some analysts now expect that Kim

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"At least on the surface it seems there is

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Communist Workers Party.

Although Mr. Kim has been presumed

Aristide's Daunting Task: Healing Haiti

By Larry Rohter
New York Times Service
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The na-

tional treasury is empty. More than 3,000 people, many of whom were counted on to help run the country, are dead, the victims of state-sponsored violence. Schools, roads, hospitals, electricity and other services have collapsed, and at least half the work force is idle. Against all odds, the Reverend Jean-

Bertrand Aristide has been restored to his rightful place as the legitimate, popularly elected president of Haiti. But he returned Saturday to a country exhausted, bank-

rupted and riven by the ordeal of the last know that he will take care of us. No more

Mr. Kohl waving to his Christian Democratic supporters Sunday after claiming victory in Germany's federal elections.

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expectations that he bring about an immediate improvement in every aspect of their

"Only Aristide can take us out of the dark ages," said Gilles Loussaint, 27, a shop clerk who was part of the elated multitude that gathered in front of the National Palace to greet Father Aristide. "Now that our father is coming home, I

three years, and he now faces a daunting fear, no more beatings, no more hunger, no more ignorance."

Father Aristide has actively encouraged those aspirations, promising in the many radio addresses he has made to the Haitian people in recent months to create thousands of jobs and invest heavily in social services like schools and hospitals once he

But the grim reality, one American offi-cial here said, is that three years of corrupt and inept military rule and months of

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Kiosk

Chechnya Repels Attack on City

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Dzhokar Dudayev, leader of Russia's rebel Chechnya region, appeared to be still in control of most of the mountainous southern republic on Sunday after repelling an attack by opposition forces

Russia's NTV independent channel said the Moscow-backed opposition forces had withdrawn from around the ethnic republic's capital, Grozny, after taking parts of the city during the assault. Mr. Dudayev appeared on local television on Sunday to announce the attack had been repulsed, Itar-Tass news agency said.

Mr. Dudayev, a thorn in the Kremlin's side since he declared independence three years ago, said the government had enough forces to crush any attack on the city and blamed Moscow for the fighting.

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Crème de la Crème: The Verdict Is In

By Patricia Wells al Herald Tribune

PARIS -- One year ago, I accepted an

audacious and daunting assignment: Travel the globe and select the top 10 restaurants in the world. Then, as an added challenge, I was asked to compile a second list, of the top 10 casual restau-

How could one comb through such a range of cuisines, wines, languages, time

The complete report on Italy, the list of the top 10 casual restaurants, and additional details on the top tables appear on Page 10.

zones and customs and come up with authoritative lists? But only a fool would have said no to such a once-in-a-lifetime assignment,

At the outset, my biggest fear was: "How would I know?" Meaning when faced with any cuisine — familiar or unfamiliar — how would I be sure that this was the finest in the land? I needn't have worried. When the big one comes

along, the earth moves. It's that clear and simple.

When I dine, I filter out everything about the restaurant that's not food: its reputation, my preconceived notions or previous experiences, other people's opinions, even the service and the room in which I dine. I focus only on the look. the aroma, the taste, the texture of the food. The restaurant wins or loses based on my physical and emotional response, my ultimate pleasure or displeasure. Only later do I factor in the nonfood portion of the experience.

So when I sampled Joël Robuchon's explosive macaroni gratin in Paris, Fredy Girardet's incomparable duck bathed in goose fat and lime juice in Switzerland. Cheung Kam Chuen's deep-fried scallops with fresh pears in Hong Kong, Jiro Ono's lush red tuna sushi in Tokyo, and Mara Martin's landmark cuttlefish risotto in Venice, the earth really did move. And I knew that I was no longer comparing cuisines, like apples and oranges, I

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The 10 Best Restaurants In the World

1 Joël Robuchon, Paris. 2 Restaurant Fredy Girardet,

Crissier, Switzerland,

3 Lai Ching Heen, Hong Kong. 4 Le Louis XV-Afain Ducasse, Monte Carlo.

5 Osteria da Fiore, Venice.

6 Jiro, Tokyo.

7 Guy Savoy, Paris. 8 Taltleyent, Paris.

9 Restaurant Daniel, New York.

10 Da Cesare,

Albaretto della Torre, Italy,

Modern Committee Committee

${\it Q\&A:Dim\ View\ of\ Russia's\ Economic\ Reform\ Efforts}$

After the ruble's weak performance economic reform. Are such doubts amount of money." The finance minon currency exchanges last week, Ruswell placed?

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miracles. The country and the people
management stays the same, the busia's acting finance minister and its central bank chief lost their jobs. A leading candidate to fill one of those posis is Boris G. Fyodorov, who resigned as finance minister in January. He spoke with Erik Ipsen of the International Herald Tribune in London.

Q. What sort of conditions would the government have to meet to persuade you to return?

A. My terms would be the same ones that I had in January. Among other things, that means that certain people would have to go and that the president should never ask us to spend money that is not in the bud-

Q. Many currency experts say the battering of the ruble in recent weeks reflects the market's sudden skepticism about the course of Russia's

A. I have had lots of talks with bankers. When they see that for 10 months nothing really is being done, they react. The government, for instance, said that it would decontrol oil and gas prices but it has not been done. Export customs duties, which limit our own exports, are stupid but they are still there. And on the spend-ing side, nothing is controlled. On the one hand, those who should be getting something are not getting it areas like health care and education - and those who should not be get-

ting money are getting it. O. Who is that latter camp? A. Let us say, for instance, that the president goes for a trip on the Volga River. Several regional leaders typically come to him with papers that say such and such enterprise is in very bad shape, give us money. The president then writes to the finance minister and says, "Within three

days give this and this enterprise this

who made the appeal has the right connections there is nothing the finance minister can do.

The biggest problem is that no one considers the budget a law. They spend money that is not in the budget. They think that being in government they can spend any amount and print any amount of money they

Q. Does President Boris N. Yeltsin's erratic performance in public of late contribute to a lack of confidence in the government?

A. Of course it is troubling. If you talk to 100 people in the street you will not meet a single person who is sympathetic with Yeltsin. It is an embarrassment to the whole country.

It is not so funny. Q. You have said that you do not have much hope in further reforms until after the next election, in 1996? A. Personally I do not have much

will not disappear.

Q. Do you have any hope that Andrei Vavilov, the new acting finance minister, will push for more

he would not have survived all these share register to anyone. It isn't priyears that he has in the government.

Q. But the government can point to real progress on inflation and on privatizations, can it not?

A. Unless inflation is less than 20 percent per annum. I will never agree that this is huge progress. That is less than 20 percent per annum, not 4, 5. 8 percent per month. Unless this is achieved, it is impossible to talk about stabilization.

On privatizations, yes, the transfer of titles is growing by leaps and bounds. The problem is that privatization so far has not led to real improvements in efficiency or productivity. If you have a state enterprise

reaucracy stays the same, and the productivity stays the same, you have not achieved much.

These companies pay no dividends. They do not allow outsiders as A. If he were committed to reform shareholders. They do not show the vatization. It is only one part of the process. The second part is you kick out the bad management and you cut the work force and that has not happened. The same thing needs to happen with the government. Why is it there are more Communists in the government than there are in the

elected parliament? Q. Will the ruble's fall now add to

that expected inflation? A. It cannot be avoided. The falls we have seen in the currency in the last month have to translate to several additional points of inflation. Inflation was 5 percent in August, 8 percent in September, and it will now go back to double digits.

UN Turns

Again to

The War

In Bosnia

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New

York — The United Nations

Security Council will have to turn its attention to Bosnia this

week after the deadline for the

Bosnian Serbs to agree to a

Council to terminate the arms

embargo on a definite date,

Both houses have approved a

Congress would take up the is-

clause in the 1995 Delense Au-

thorization Act that requires

the president to act within 14

days of Oct. 15 if the Serbs do

not accept the plan to partition

A meeting to discuss the

Serbs' continued defiance is ex-

pected to take place this week among officials of the five na-

be held at the United Nations

between the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization and UN

Stung by UN restrictions limiting NATO support opera-tions in Bosnia to symbolic at-

tacks that can leave the military looking ineffectual or foolish.

NATO proposed three changes

General Butros Butros Ghali.

keepers calling in NATO air

to violations, it wanted a more

rapid response, an end to warn-

ings of impending strikes and a

UN officials said they had

choice of at least four targets.

problems with two of the pro-

Ghali was opposed to increas-

NATO because this would put

in the dark about what would

Mr. Boutros Ghali and the peacekeepers also reject the

proposal to stop warning ag-

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tions steering peace talks. At the same time, talks will

sue again this year.

The United States had vowed

peace plan passed.

WORLD BRIEFS

Greece's Socialists Harshly Criticized For Irregularities in Local Elections

ATHENS (Reuters) — Greece's ruling Socialists were fiercely criticized Sunday after a chaotic round of nationwide local elections in which scores of polling stations never opened.

The justice and interior ministers offered to quit after a day of constant criticism of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement-led government from people interviewed outside empty polling sites, But Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou brushed aside the offers. Many of the would-be voters, who face steep fines unless they cast ballots, said they arrived at polling stations only to find them

closed or without officials and ballot boxes. Officials, citing unofficial figures, said about 180 polling stations in Athens never opened, and that 130 opened only in the final hours of voting. Athens has 1,400 polling centers. Some 8.5 million voters were to cast ballots for 434 mayors and local council members around Greece.

Algeria Reporter and Executive Slain

ALGIERS (AP) - A state radio reporter was fatally shot, and the head of Algeria's sugar company was found slain Sunday as the cycle of violence between the government and Muslim funda-

mentalist militants continued. Armed men attacked the journalist, Tayeb Boutelfis, 41, as he was getting in his car outside his home in the southeast Algiers suburb of Baraki, said a communique by security forces.

In Khemis-Miliana, 100 kilometers (60 miles) west of Algiera the president of the national sugar monopoly, Mohammed Maddi, 44, was found slain, security forces said. He was kidnapped Saturday from his home in the same town, near the company's headquarters.

Militant Tied to Mahfouz Plot Killed

CAIRO (AP) — Five suspected Islamic militants, including one who the police said was the mastermind of a plot to kill the Nobel Prize-winning author Naguib Mahfouz, were killed in raids across

An Interior Ministry statement said Sunday that seven suspects were arrested in connection with the stabbing of Mr. Mahfouz on Friday. It said the attack, which the writer survived, was part of a campaign by Muslim fundamentalists to destabilize Egypt. The police killed the suspected leader of the attack, Basem Mohammed Khalil Shaheen, in a shoot-out late Saturday at a coffee shop

Four other radical suspects were shot and killed the same night in southern Egypt, police said.

Balladur Decides Against Shake-Up

PARIS (Reuters) — José Rossi, secretary-general of France's center-right Republican Party, was appointed industry minister on Sunday, replacing Gérard Longuet, who resigned in a corruption scandal on Friday the president's office appropriate tion scandal on Friday, the president's office announced.

The statement from President François Mitterrand's office

made clear that Prime Minister Edouard Balladur had decided on a straight replacement for Mr. Longuet rather than a broader cabinet shake-up.

Mr. Rossi, 50, a popular lawyer and member of Parliament

not accepted by Saturday. Last week, 50 U.S. senators from the island of Corsica, received all Mr. Longuet's portfolios, representing both parties wrote to President Bill Clinton warnincluding postal services, telecommunications and foreign trade. He is from the same free-market party as Mr. Longuet, maintaining that if the administration ing the cabinet's political balance. did not press the Security

Khmer Kouge Unit Joins Army Side

KAMPOT, Cambodia (AFP) — Military officials confirmed reports Sunday that a Khmer Rouge commander had defected with about 100 men, who were now fighting former fellow guerrillas holding three Western tourists hostage near here. Fighting broke out when guerrillas loyal to the Khmer Rouge district commander. Paet, had attempted to stop the defectors, led by another rebel leader, Rin, a government staff officer based here

'Rin said they must fight Pact, so now his men are fighting alongside our troops against General Paet near his Phnom Vour base," the officer said.

Manila Leader Urges Renewed Talks

MANILA (Reuters) - President Fidel V. Ramos urged exiled Filipino Communist leaders to resume collapsed peace talks with Manila, and hinted that he might open negotiations with other rebel factions without the exiles participation.

Mr. Ramos, in a statement released Sunday, expressed regret that the preliminary talks broke down in the Netherlands between a government panel and the exiled leaders of the Communist-led National Democratic Front.

TRAVEL UPDATE

to the rules governing air strikes in an Oct. 7 letter to Secretary-Doctors in Belgrade reported the first case of cholera in Yugo-slavia. The highly contagious intestinal illness recently has been NATO proposed that while it noted in several European countries. had no quarrel with UN peace-

In Guinea-Bissau, cholera has killed 11 people and 13 others are strikes at a level proportionate seriously ill in the Bijagos archipelago.

Iran has the highest number of traffic accidents in the world even though there are only 3 million cars in circulation, Transport Minister Akbar Torkan said. He said there were 37,000 serious accidents a year and about 120 accidents per 10,000 vehicles, 10 times the average in other parts of the world.

This Week's Holidays

The officials said Mr. Butros Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Colombia, Haiti, Jamaica, Malawi,

TUESDAY: Sri Lanka WEDNESDAY: Burma,

THURSDAY: Australia, Guatemala, Kenya.

FRIDAY: Honduras, Somalia.

SATURDAY: Somalia, Vatican City.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

Assertive Russian Steps at UN: U.S. Watches Warily

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev will go to the United Nations on Monday with something more important to Moscow than a possible deal with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. Mr. Kozyrev has the world's attention, ensuring once more, as in Bosnia, that Russia's voice and views get the hearing Moscow thinks it deserves as a nuclear

like it very much, saying polite bers, in this case, France, China things to Mr. Kozyrev through and to some degree, Britain, all clenched teeth and trying to en- of which want to restore ecosure that Russia's intervention does not get in the way of Washington's policy.

Part of the American difficulis the desire not to offend President Boris N. Yeltsin, whose authority can seem shaky from time to time and whose main challenge comes from extreme nationalists eager to see slights to Holy Russia, with which they try to beat Mr. Yeltsin over the head.

U.S. officials understand that displays of independence from Washington do Mr. Yeltsin good, but they rarely pretend to

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administration tried to be polite en its neighbors again. The Rusas former President Mikhail S. sians vainly asked for a delay, Gorbachev, already teetering, made last-minute efforts to avoid the 1991 Gulf War, the last time Moscow tried high-

profile Mideast diplomacy. The difficulty for Washington today is that in Iraq, as in Bosnia, the Russians do not really stand alone. Their position is not very far from that of

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The Americans clearly do not other Security Council memnomic, energy and trade ties to Iraq and to avoid an American attack on Iraqi forces.

The United States has come to a grudging appreciation for Russian efforts in the former Yugoslavia, but Russian officials say privately that Washington regards the Iraq-Kuwaiti affair as an "American show," despite efforts at preserving a "United Nations umbrella."

Saturday night provided a good example of the tensions. The Americans forced through a Security Council vote on a resolution demanding that Iraq ke it. pull its troops back from the In a similar way, the Bush Kuwaiti border and not threatso that Mr. Kozyrev could report in person on his Middle East trip, but then voted for the resolution anyway.

Russia has been calling for a relaxation of the UN embargo on Iraq for some time now, in part because cash-short Mos-cow is owed some \$10 billion by Baghdad for equipment, arms and old loans. Moscow is also eager to be able to sell new oildrilling equipment to Iraq, to help rebuild its bombed-out infrastructure and to resupply Baghdad's mostly Soviet-

equipped military.
But Moscow's commercial ambitions are shared by other countries, including France, Britain, China, Turkey, Japan and Germany, which was Iraq's largest source of imports before sanctions were imposed in

In fact, as Mr. Saddam was agree with the Russians that sending troops to the Kuwaiti Saturday night's resolution border, the Iraqi oil minister with Russia's two largest oil companies, Lukoil and Rosneft.

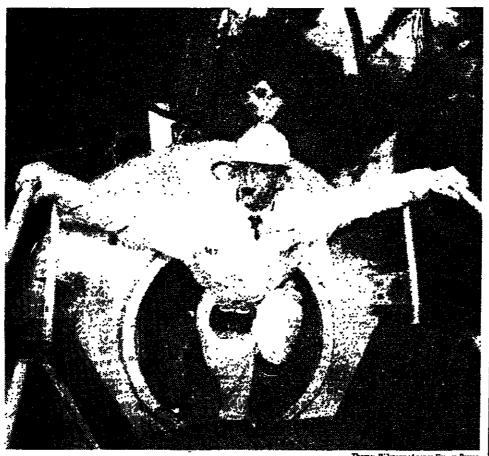
There has been growing pressure, not only from Russia, to ease the embargo on Iraq. Russian officials admit that differences between Washington and its Western allies give Moscow more room for diplomacy.

France, after all, has already offended Washington by suggesting that Washington's motives for a big troop buildup in term elections. The French also objected to a U.S. plan for an

does not give the Americans leave to use force against Iraq. was in Moscow to discuss a po-tential \$2.5 billion in contracts as the U.S. envoy, Madeleine K. Albright, asserted.

Similarly, in the former Yugoslavia, Russia's efforts to drag its putative allies and Slavic brothers, the Serbs, into some kind of Bosnian peace agreement found support from France and Britain, whose troops are on the ground with the UN and would be the first to suffer in a renewed, full-scale conflict.

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BIG STEP FOR DENMARK -- Prince Joachim entering the new tunnel under the Great Belt waterway, part of a traffic system that will link Copenhagen with mainland Europe by 1996. He inaugurated the 7.4-kilometer stretch over the weekend.

Unions Plan New Anti-Berlusconi Protest

The Associated Press

ROME - Encouraged by a strong backlash to proposed government budget cuts, union leaders are planning another nationwide strike and a huge rally outside Prime Minister Sil-

vio Berlusconi's office. The heads of Italy's three

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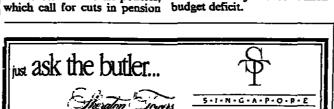
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ment march in Rome on Nov. 19, the day scheduled for an eight-hour general strike.
About 3 million people

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The cost-cutting effort has helped galvanize opposition to Mr. Berlusconi's coalition.

gressors before strikes. Mr. Berlusconi, who was in Moscow during the strike and

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SAN FRANCISCO - Governor Pete Wilson, condemning the failure of federal immigration policy, is pushing the Clinton administration to declare an "immigration emergency" and reimburse California for what he calls a "multibillion-dollar problem." Senator Dianne Feinstein, a California Democrat who is running for re-election, is calling for a \$1 border toll to raise money for stronger border enforcement

But a close examination of the record shows that policies promoted by Mr. Wilson when he was a U.S. senator and Ms. Feinstein when she was mayor of San Francisco actively encouraged illegal immigration into California, and as a result, hundreds of thousands

of illegal immigrants came. Reflecting on California's earlier policies. Leslie Goodman, the governor's deputy chief of staff, ruefully acknowledged that "in some ways there have been self-inflicted wounds."

Ten years ago, the mood in California could not have been more different. "The attitude of the time," said Alan C. Nelson, a Californian who was then commissioner of immigration and naturalization, "was that illegal immigration was O.K."

In fact, in 1984 and 1985, city councils in Los Angeles, San Francisco and many other cities around the state and the country passed resolutions and ordinances declaring their cities to be sanctuaries for illegal immigrants from Central American countries that were regarded as centers of repression supported by the United States.

In 1986, Mr. Wilson, then a senator, and others from the California congressional dele-gation held up passage of the Immigration Reform and Control Act until a provision was added to allow several hundred thousand legal immigrants into the country temporarily so that they could help harvest crops. Under the provision that eventually resulted, more

than a million came to stay. In 1985, San Francisco began to consider creating a "sanctuary," declaring that police officers and city employees were not to bother illegal immigrants from El Salvador and Guatemala, or to help the Immigration and Naturalization Service to find or deport them.

"We begged them," recalled David Ilchert, then director of the San Francisco office of the INS. "We told them they would be inviting illegal immigration. Even as the resolution was being debated, we were apprehending aliens who said they'd heard about it in Central America."

But San Francisco passed the resolution and Ms. Feinstein, then mayor, signed it reluctantly, her allies say now.

Away From Politics

• The wife and children of the cult leader

David Koresh were among 28 people buried in

unmarked graves without ceremony by county officials in Waco, Texas. The unclaimed bodies, some of them unidentified, were the

last of the 80 Branch Davidian cult members

killed after a 51-day standoff with federal

Responding to accusations that its chairman

had engaged in financial improprieties, the

board of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People voted to hire

an outside auditor to investigate spending by the organization's chief officers from Jan. 1,

• A 2.8 percent cost-of-living increase will be given to the 43 million U.S. Social Security

Year of the Clueless Novice?

ATLANTA - The last time Georgia had a Republican in the governor's mansion, that scourge of the South who was also a Republican. Ulysses S. Grant, was in the White House. Now, Georgia Democrats are wondering if their 123-year string is about to be broken in an election year in which incumbency has become a handicap.

By most accounts, Georgia's Democratic governor, Zell Miller, is struggling to avoid being swamped by an anti-incumbent tide that appears to be rising nationwide. A 20-year veteran of Georgia's political wars, Mr. Miller has come up against a strong challenge in his bid for a second term, a challenge that has surprised a lot of Georgians. has surprised a lot of Georgians.

One reason is that the opponent, Guy Millner, had never run for political office before; he is the founder and majority owner of Norrell Corp., a temporary-employment agency. But what also has surprised residents is that the challenge comes against a Democrat whose moderate-to-conservative stances over the years on matters like crime, gun control and welfare overhaul have deprived Republicans of the issues on which they have

The governor's polister, Alan Secrest, has derided Mr. Millner as "a clueless novice."

But the governor's supporters also concede that if the electorate is as cynical about gov ernment as it is portrayed to be, this might well turn out to be the year of the clueless

Even top Republicans concede that their candidate's strength lies less in his stands on issues, or even his wealth — his estimated net worth is \$84 million — than in his political

"In some years, Millner's novice status would be a problem," said Whit Ayres, a Republican pollster who is working for the Millner campaign, "But this year it is a plus because there is such widespread cynicism about career politicians as not being connected to the people."

Quote/Unquote

John J. Pitney Jr., a government professor at Claremont-McKenna College in Clare-mont, California: "What I expect to happen in the next month is the power of incumbency is going to kick in. Democrats are going to be able to raise and spend a lot of money." (WP)

recipients in 1995, starting with checks re-ceived Jan. 3, Health and Human Services

• Three Marines killed themselves and two

others tried unsuccessfully to do so in the

space of a week at Camp Lejeune, North

at the base said the suicides were not linked to U.S. military operations in the Middle East

• Survivors of the 14 fire fighters killed while

battling a wind-whipped forest fire on Storm King Mountain in Colorado in July are re-ceiving checks for \$27,000 — the proceeds

from a relief fund that raised almost

arolina, military sources said. A spokesman

Secretary Donna E. Shalala announced.

Obscurer Races Hold Fate of Next Congress

By Kenneth J. Cooper Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The possibility

that angry voters will sweep out bigname incumbents like the House speaker, Thomas S. Foley of Washington, and Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, both Democrats, has captivated the political establishment and com- ularly in the South. pounded Democratic fears about losing congressional seats next month.

But the biggest stakes in the midterm election — which political party con-trols Congress next year — could be decided in about 60 races mostly between little-name candidates like Zach Wamp (the Republican) and Randy Button (the Democrat) in a House dis-

trict around Chattanooga, Tennessee. House and the nine open seats in the

It is these largely unglamorous con-tests for the open seats being vacated by retirees, losers in primaries or aspirants for higher office that could provide most of the expected Republican gains in the House and form the foundation for a Republican takeover of the Senate. Both parties say they have invested heavily in

Republicans are on the offensive in the contests for open seats. Democrats have more to defend: six out of the nine open seats in the Senate are currently held by Democrats and 31 of 52 in the House. Democrats expect a hard time retaining most of their open House seats President Bill Clinton and Congress. because many are swing districts, partic-

"Most of the losses we're going to take are going to come in these open seats," said David Dixon, political director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

The National Republican Congressional Committee has officially predicted a Republican gain of at least 22 House seats, but other Republicans speak Similarly obscure candidates are vying for a total of 52 open seats in the
House and the nine open seats in the
at around 26. Historical averages for midterm gains by the party that does not occupy the White House range from 13

Republicans need a net gain of 40 seats to control the House for the first time since 1954 and seven to recapture the Senate, which the Republicans last held in 1986. Republicans last won both the House and Senate in 1952, the year in which Eisenhower was first elected.

bents in the House and Senate who appear to be in political trouble because of the double-barreled unpopularity of

The last big shifts in congressional seats between the parties have come mostly from the defeat of incumbents. Democrats picked up eight Senate seats in 1986 and 43 House seats in the post-Watergate election of 1974.

What makes Democrats fear and Republicans exult is the possibility that voter attitudes in 1994 may be like those in 1974, not 1992.

"It's the same kind of frustration and cynicism I saw post-Watergate," said Representative William J. Hughes, Democrat of New Jersey. "It's reminis-cent of that." Mr. Hughes, who is retiring, was a member of the Class of 1974 whose district Republicans count on

The retirement of Democrats like Mr. Hughes has increased chances of big Republican gains in open seats. "We York and chairman of the National Re- are just booming."

To pick up enough seats for control of both houses, Republicans would have to defeat a number of Democratic incumbecause of who's retiring."
In the Senate, Republican candidates

are favored in Maine, Ohio and Arizona. or in half of the six Democratic open seats. The races for the Democratic seats in Michigan and Tennessee rate as tossups, while the Oklahoma race is leaning Democratic. Democrats have their best shot at winning a Republican open seat in Minnesota, but their candidates trail in Missouri and Wyoming. Since 1946 the number of open Senate seats has exceeded nine once — in 1978 when it

Of the 52 open House seats, 48 result from voluntary departures, the third-highest since World War II. Almost half of the 31 open Democratic seats are in southern or border states where Mr. Clinton has been more unpopular than elsewhere, and the last reapportionment created more competitive districts.

"The majority of Democratic open seats are marginal seats where the Democrat won by a narrow margin in the last think there's an opportunity to make historic gains in open seats," said Representative Bill Paxon, Republican of New are in the South where our opportunities

U.S. to Take Some Cuban Refugees

By Ruth Marcus

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has announced that it will allow several hundred Cuban refugees now being held at camps in Guantá-namo Bay, Cuba, and Panama into the United States on humanitarian grounds.

The order applies to unac-companied children, refugees over 70, and those with serious illnesses. They will be admitted into the United States under the attorney general's "parole" authority, which grants broad discretion to Attorney General Janet Reno to permit foreigners to enter the United States.

The White House press secretary, Dee Dee Myers, said the administration would also review the status of all children in the camps, which now house more than 30,000 Cuban refu-

"The administration shares the deep concern of the Cuban-American community for the well-being of all the Cubans in safe havens," Ms. Myers said.
"The root cause of these problems is in Cuba. The administration is dedicated to pursuing policies which will lead to a rapid and peaceful movement to democracy in Cuba."

A senior administration offi-cial said the move did not conflict with Ms. Reno's earlier statement that Cubans who try to flee to the United States and are sent to the U.S. naval base at Guantánamo Bay will not be "processed" for entry into the

"We said we would not pro-cess people," the official said.
"We are not processing people."
The official said the order

would affect about 45 unaccompanied children on the base and about 100 Cubans over 70. In addition, U.S. officials have identified 12 people with serious illnesses and will review the cases of 30 to 40 others. Exiles' Return

The Cuban authorities said Sunday that a group of seven armed and camouflage-dressed Cuban exiles shot and killed a fisherman after arriving on the island in a motor launch from Florida, Reuters reported from Havana. They said the men had been captured Saturday in the Caībarien area, about 350 kilo-

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Eight Are Accused of Taming An Arizona River With a Bang

White-water rafters confronting Quartzite Falls on the Salt River in Arizona could swallow their fear and take the plunge, or get out and carry their boats around it. Eight men, prosecutors say, took a third route: They dynamited it, reducing the wildest rapid on the river to a mild thrill ride.

river guide and seven other men with conspiracy and destruction of federal

A conspiracy conviction is punishable

by up to five years in prison and a

\$250,000 fine. Destruction of property is punishable by 20 years and a \$250,000

Short Takes

A federal grand jury has charged a

Gail Peters, Arizona director for the environmental group American Rivers, said, "It's like these guys were too lazy or too incompetent to run this rapid or go around it." A U.S. Forest Service spokes-woman, Joyce Hassel, said, "We kind of viewed this as an act of eco-terrorism."

The rapid spanned the bottom of the Salt River Canyon in the Tonto National Forest about 100 miles (160 kilometers) northeast of Phoenix. The sheer red and brown cliffs are sometimes known as the Little Grand Canyon.

Thanks to his bulletproof vest, Pietro Ferrante, a rookie New York City policeman, escaped with only a stomach bruise when he was shot last week with a .38caliber revolver while questioning a group of men in Brooklyn. He even managed to arrest one of the men. New York policemen have been required since 1989 to wear bulletproof vests. Doctors said that had Mr. Ferrante, 24, not been wearing his vest, his wound could have been fatal.

For decades, Grant's Tomb in New York City has been a graffiti-marred magnet for drug dealers and the homeless. Now President Ulysses S. Grant's descendants have threatened to remove the remains of the Civil War hero and his

wife unless the site gets a multimilliondollar renovation. Federal officials plan to spend \$400,000 on it this year and \$450,000 in 1995. A family spokesman said renovation would cost at least 10 times that much.

When a revival of "Show Boat," the 1927 classic by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, opened on Broadway this month, the director, Harold Prince, had everyone take a bow. Not just the 73 members of the cast, but 30 musicians, 24 dressers, 16 electricians, 13 carpenters, 6 stage managers, and assorted helping hands — a total of 217 people. "We thought it would be a nice way to say thanks," said the producer, Garth H. Drabinsky. This array of hired hands also demonstrated why "Show Boat" would have the highest running costs in Broadway history, Mr. Drabinsky said it would have to sell \$600,000 worth of tickets a week just to break even.

In a New York Times review of the new film "Only You," about American tour-ists living it up in Italy, the critic Janet Maslin remarks, "Not shown: the excit-ing moment when Faith, Kate, Peter and Larry return home from their mad escapades and open those credit card bills."

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Poll Shows Growing Foreign Policy Support

By Daniel Williams and Ann Devroy

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — With its use of military muscle to restore Haiti's elected president and to protect Kuwait, the Clinton administration has demonstrated its commitment to a two-pronged doctrine on the use of force abroad, an issue that has bedeviled it since taking office.

Administration policymakers argue that in a chaotic world without a Soviet threat, power

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must be used not only to protect traditional "vital" security interests but also to advance "important" national goals.

As the White House celebrated the success over the weekend of its policy to remove Haiti's military leaders and grappled with the showdown with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, the president and his senior foreignpolicy advisers made the case that however messy the application of the theory may be at times, it had now produced practical results.

In Kuwait, where oil and by extension the health of the U.S. economy are at stake, President Bill Clinton is performing the traditional presidential role of protector of "vital" U.S. interests, his advisers said. In Haiti, he is doing something markedly different. There, he is trying to reform and stabilize an economically unimportant country that has little impact on U.S. security but where he beieves a principle is at stake: the defense of democ-

The president has labeled Haiti an "important" American interest, raising the largely altruistic project to a relatively high foreignpolicy position, certainly in comparison with his Republican predecessors.

Mr. Clinton, in an interview Friday, said his administration had "learned an immense amount" from the experience of ejecting Haiti's military leaders but that the application of protecting "important interests" would still be "different from place to place" and hard to define for Americans.

"I think that while a lot of these situations may not be perfectly parallel, I think that we have learned a lot about how the combination of American diplomacy and American force.

working through the world community, can achieve a desired result and also develop public support within the United States for doing it," Mr. Clinton said.

In a stroke, Mr. Clinton's performance in the Gulf and in Haiti seemed to have calmed public concern about his foreign-affairs abili-ties. Doubts about going into Haiti have been eased considerably.

A new CNN-Time Magazine poll confirmed the entrenched public support for a strong stand against Mr. Saddam, with 61 percent agreeing that Mr. Clinton had done a good job handling the situation.

For the first time, a majority, 54 percent.

approve of Mr. Clinton's handling of the Haiti situation, a number even the White House agrees could decline swiftly if the situation does not remain peaceful.

For the moment, the twin situations have alleviated some of the national skepticism alleviated some of the manorial sacputers in about Mr. Clinton's foreign-policy expertise. Forty-eight percent of those surveyed approved of his handling of foreign policy, with 44 percent disapproving. It was not a hearty endorsement, but a far higher approval rating

than Mr. Clinton had been receiving.

"The last six to 10 days have treated President Clinton very kindly," said Richard Wirthlin, a Republican pollster who also dis-cerned a rise in Mr. Clinton's overall ratings as a result of the way the two foreign episodes have proceeded.

Members of Mr. Clinton's battered for-eign-policy team, looking for respite from criticism, suggested that they had put up the long-awaited "points on the board" that will erase doubts about their competence. "I would certainly be happy if it is per-

ceived that way," Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said.

Mr. Christopher has been the subject of reports that he will be forced from office by year's end. During a return trip from the Middle East on Friday, he listed his foreignpolicy accomplishments, an unusual performance he described as "somewhat of a com-

He listed as signs of success progress to-ward peace in Northern Ireland, China's agreement to stop selling missiles abroad, and suggestions of progress in nuclear negotiations with North Korea.

HAITI:

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sweeping economic sanctions have left the Haitian government "without a nickel to its

The United States and other donors have promised to help get things moving again, pledg-ing more than \$1 billion in aid over the next five years. But "the pauperization of society" is so complete, said Kesner Pharel, an economist for the Haitian Central Bank, and the economy so damaged that Hai-ti's ability to absorb that assistance is likely to be limited.

Another economist said, "It would be like trying to pour a gallon of water into a thimble." Nevertheless, the pressure on Father Aristide to create jobs will be unrelenting. Haiti is the

poorest country in the Western

Hemisphere, with a per capita

income of only \$250 a year. Father Aristide's supporters also argue that he has to move quickly to dismantle the the military apparatus responsible both for his overthrow and the three years of slaughter and repression that followed. He must work not only against the entrenched remnants of that power structure but also against the clock. He has only 16 months

remaining in his term and, un-

der Haitian law, cannot be re-

The U.S. troops who began landing here on Sept. 19 have stripped the Haitian Army and police of the firepower they traditionally used to mount coups. But the U.S. forces seem to have stayed away from many parts of the countryside, where 70 per-cent of the population lives, and to have missed some of the most dangerous private arsenals, controlled by the paramilitary militia members, known as at-

source of alarm to Haitians.



President Jean-Bertrand Aristide waving to well-wishers on his return to Port-au-Prince.

must be complete, and it must will have to contend with the ment," said Ian Martin, a Haiti take place now," said Suzy Castor, director of a leading social policy research institute here. "If not, the attaches will regroup and return to their old methods" as soon as the U.S. troops leave.

The Clinton administration has said it wants to begin removing the U.S. troops, who have won enormous popularity and respect among the populace, and replacing them with a UN force as soon as possible.

Even after the U.S. troops taches, who continue to be a leave, Father Aristide, who in his earlier, more radical days "If we want to be a free, dem-ocratic society, disarmament "the cold country to our north," the country with "an extremely out of the hands of those who ocratic society, disarmament "the cold country to our north," weak apparatus of govern-control them, I say good iuck."

large number of U.S. diplomats, economists and other experts who have come here to help him build democracy. Some of his sympathizers say they fear the American presence will limit the president's ability to plot his own course.

"His hands are tied," a Latin American diplomat here said. "He has nowhere else to go, so he is going to have to cooperate with them if he wants to get the aid package he needs."

Though there will be demands on Father Aristide to do everything at once, he must run

expert at the Carnegie Endowment for Peace in Washington.

The state bureaucracy not only has decayed and been looted since 1991, but also is populated to a large extent by functionaries unsympathetic to the president and his program.

Everybody says he has to take on the army and modernize it," said Anthony Maingot, a Caribbean scholar at Florida International University in Miami. "But what about the telephone company, the state flour and cement companies, and the Central Bank? If he wants to rip these personalized companies

The Christian Democrats'

through a crowd with a smile on

failed to show up. Instead, he consulted at the National Palace with leaders of both houses of Parliament on possible choices for prime minister, a choice diplomats say will be crucial in setting the tone for his presidency.

next 72 hours.

Meanwhile, the caretaker prime minister, Robert Malval, campaign posters simply convened a four-hour cabinet showed the chancellor wading session to assess the state of the nation.

Aristide

In Haiti

Gets Down

To Business

By Tod Robberson

and Douglas Farah

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
— The mantle of terror that

hung over Haiti for decades all but disappeared on Sunday af-

ter American forces re-established the democratic govern-

ment of President Jean.

Bertrand Aristide, offering

residents their first opportunity

to walk the streets without fear

foot traffic and market activity

on Sunday after Father Arists

de's first night in the National

Palace since the 1991 military

coup that forced him into exile

parties and revelry, Haitians re-

sumed the daily business of survival while Father Aristide began deliberations on selecting

broad-based government aimed

at fulfilling his pledge of na.

Widespread fear of repression, bolstered by almost daily shootings and beatings by anti-Aristide thugs, had forced most

Haitians off the streets at dark

before Father Aristide's return.

hind a tight cordon of security.

Government sources said he

was being advised by U.S. secu-

rity specialists to limit public

appearances for at least the

RomanCatholic Church offi-

cials said they had expected Fa.

ther Aristide, who is a priest, to

attend Mass at two Catholic

churches on Sunday, but be

Father Aristide remained be-

tional reconciliation.

Emerging from two nights of

The capital exploded with

Raymond Jenty, administra tive director of the cabinet, said Father Aristide was conducting consultations with various political leaders to determine which of four or five front-runners would be most acceptable to take over the prime minis-

ISRAEL: Gaza Border Reopening IRAQ: means that some 28,000 Pales-

tinians can return to their con-

struction and agricultural jobs

ship on which both sides de-

pend. Israeli officials said they

expected the border to open

Monday, and peace talks to re-

sume in Cairo the following

Even so, the government re-

peated its message that Mr. Arafat must continue to choose

between peace with Hamas and

peace with Israel. Lieutenant

do so, Israel would.

pursuit.

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soon, but those with connections to the group's military in Israel, an economic relationwing would remain in custody. The police continued their search for what they described as a "hard core" of 50 to 70 armed militants.

Hamas, which once vowed it would never take up arms against fellow Palestinians, continued to threaten the selfrule authorities. In a leaflet, it accused Mr. Arafat's security forces of "making themselves Zionists" by leading Israeli authorities to the Hamas kidnap-

pers at Bir Nabalah. Mahmoud Zohar, a Hamas leader, heaped scorn on Mr. Arafat in an interview, denying rumors that the two men had met. "I will never meet with Arafat as long as there is one Palestinian in the Palestinian

jails," he said. Israel's cabinet, which met Sunday, was divided over when to take the pressure off Mr. Arafat. Several ministers said the border should remain closed and the peace talks suspended to put pressure on the Palestine Liberation Organization leader to continue his

crackdown on Hamas. The Gaza border's reopening

U.S. Warnings

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the removal of the Republican Guard from southern Iraq. But when asked whether Washington would tolerate a delay of a few weeks or a few days, she responded: "days." She added:

"We recognize this area as vital to U.S. national interests and we will behave with others multilaterally when we can and unilaterally when we must."

General Ehud Barak, the army Before the Security Council vote, near midnight Saturday, Russia appeared determined to chief of staff, said that Mr. Arafat would have to crush the armed elements of Hamas miliblock any vote until after For-eign Minister Andrei V. Kotarily, and that if he would not do so, Israel would.

The Declaration of Principles, a framework for Palestinian self-rule worked out last vear. forbids Israeli security guage in the resolution welcomyear, forbids Israeli security ing the Russian initiative apforces to enter Gaza's autonoparently satisfied Moscow. mous areas except in joint pa-

Mrs. Albright said Sunday trols with Palestinians, or in hot that she was not satisfied with Israeli radio reported that a the vagueness of the Iraqi assertions on Kuwait. To fully recog-"senior security source" asserted that the chief planner of Cornize Kuwait, she said, Mr. Sadporal Waxman's kidnapping re-mained in Gaza and had not dam must sign a declaration, Iraq's Revolutionary Council been arrested. The planner, must endorse it, Iraq's Parliaidentified as Mohammed Abu ment must approve it and it must be published in the gov-emment's official gazette.

GERMANY: Kohl Coalition Survives Voting, but Faces Parliament Losses mentioned, with both candi-

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ly a triumph for Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats and their Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union. Projections showed the two parties winning a combined total of less than 42 percent of the vote, their worst performance since 1949.

The Party of Democratic Socialism, the former East German Communists, won only about 4 percent of the vote nationwide, which would normalnot be enough to get into Parliament. But the party got nearly 20 percent of the vote in the East and a plurality in four electoral districts there, which entitled them to their full 4 percent share of seats in Bonn, up

A Democratic Socialism dep-81, is an American citizen and will apparently have the honor, as the senior member of Parliament, of opening the new session in November.

With both Mr. Kohl and Mr. Scharping dependent on small-er parties for a majority in what was expected to be a close race, much attention was focused on whether Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel's Free Democrats

would beat a yearlong losing streak in state elections and make it into Parliament.

They did, according to early projections, but with less than 7 percent of the vote, down from 11 percent in 1990.

"We did it," a perspiration-drenched, hoarse but obviously much-relieved Mr. Kinkel told his supporters on Sunday night. But it was incredibly tough." Mr. Kinkel succeeded Hans-

Dietrich Genscher as soreign minister and party chairman when Mr. Genscher resigned in 1992, and his campaign slogan expressed the truth: "This time. everything is at stake." Mr. Kohl will continue in of- Jong II will be named to at least

fice until next month, when the one of the two top national new Parliament will meet in uty, the author Stefan Heym, Berlin and, if early projections prove correct, re-elect him as chancellor with a much-reduced legislative support. Whether Mr. Kohl should get

yet another four-year term was the only real issue in the cam-

It was universally described as the dullest campaign in years, without any personal mudslinging or rancor and not a single debate between Mr. Kohl and Mr. Scharping.

Mr. Kohl's stump speech acknowledged a few unspecified mistakes in the unification process, but the burgeoning prosperity he had promised voters in the formerly Communist

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what is supposedly happening

in secretive North Korea often

be placed on Sunday's events.

turn out to be wrong.

dates pledging continuity and

dedication to anchoring a unit-

ed Germany in a more closely

united Europe.

For Mr. Scharping, who stepped down last week as governor of his native state of Rhineland-Palatinate to relocate to Bonn to lead the Social Democrats in Parliament, the East four years ago was deficampaign was a characternitely on the way, he said. building experience.

KIM: North Korean Successor Makes Rare Appearance

But, he added, "It's too early to posts fairly soon. One report suggest that he's in firm concirculating in Seoul is that members of the Central Committee of the Workers Party North Korea's governmenthave been instructed to remain run press agency said Mr. Kim in Pyongyang after Sunday's appeared at Sunday's ceremony in his capacity as chairman of ceremony, presumably to elect Mr. Kim formally as party the National Defense Committee and supreme commander of chief. But such reports about

the army. Those are the titles he

Mr. Yu, the North Korean expert in Seoul, said the offi-Other experts cautioned that too much meaning should not cials standing with Mr. Kim on the balcony appeared to be the "It will calm some of the wild same as those who had stood Foreign policy was hardly speculation about his personal near him at the funeral in July. yet."

has long held.

professor of political science at there have not been big changes Kyunghee University in Seoul. in the government since then, Many analysts say that being formally appointed successor to his father, who ruled the nation

health," said Yang Sung Chul, That seems to indicate that

for almost half a century, is the least of Mr. Kim's challenges, if he sticks to his father's policies. the economy will continue to sink and Mr. Kim will be in trouble. But if he liberalizes the economy, he will be seen as refuting his father's policies. which would also weaken his claim to power.

"North Korea is going through power succession Act I," said Professor Yang "We haven't seen Acts 2 or 3 or 4

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MEALS: For the Global Gourmet, the 10 Finest Restaurants in the World

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was simply judging food as food.

The geographic makeup of the final list is perhaps no sur-prise: Three of the top 10 are in France, two more are so close they might as well be, and the top restaurant in America -Daniel — is run by a Frenchman. As it should be. For all its flaws, French cuisine remains supreme in its intricacy, depth, and sheer ability to please the

The choice of one restaurant each from Hong Kong and Tokyo reflects the excellence of Asian cuisine, with all its complexity, freshness, purity. I selected two restaurants from Italy, the cuisine I find the most satisfying in the world. Would that the list could have gone beyond 10, for then the under-

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of top chefs in Spain, Germany, ture, transportation, and the and Britain would surely have kind of demand that wealth cre-

selection of the top casual tables was by far the more difficult assignment. With thoutrattorias in Italy and an equal privilege. number of bistros in France, where does one begin? The gifrom - all but defies compari-

In the end, I put my sensory tester to work, reflecting upon George Germon's incomparable grilled pizza from Al Forno by the high level of technical in Providence. Rhode Island, competence of the chefs I visitthe gastronomic nirvana served up at La Tupina in Bordeaux. the intense layering of flavors found at Frontera Grill in Chi-

So how does the world look, rated yet extraordinary cooking one year later? Today's agricul-

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ates make it possible for any palate merging toward a single Actually, of the two lists, the ingredient to be on any table taste. National appetites, tradianytime, almost anywhere in the world. But few of the talented and proud chefs whom I met sands upon thousands of great over the last year abuse that

In only one instance did I find a chef simply assembling ant America — with dozens of luxury ingredients for the sake cuisines and styles to choose of bravado, and the restaurant was a bitter disappointment. Since the assignment was not to do a 10 worst list, the guilty one goes unpunished.

In general, I was encouraged ed, as well as their talent, innate traditions.

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tions and customs are not about to give way to a single craving for Big Macs and Coke.

The tour was of course filled with surprises, disappointments, anecdotes. As I traveled. the sheer volume of food ordered in many restaurants alarmed some waiters. After one particularly hefry order at dinner in London, the waiter had just one question: "When was your last meal?" I dared not tell him I'd ordered just as copiously at lunch.

And now, to answer the quescreativity and respect for native tion on many minds: The hathroom scale reports a two-kilo While much of the world gain. At least there's something turns to Italy for satisfaction, to to show for it. So Dear Mr. Thailand for titillation, to Editor, perhaps it's time for a America when it thinks it wants series on spas of the world?

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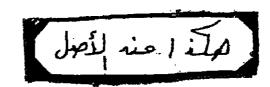
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Iraq Notes UN Warning Without Reply

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

BAGHDAD — Iraq acknowledged a United Nations resolution Sunday warning it against future "hostile" actions toward Kunisit without matches the ward Kunisit without matches the same actions to ward knowledged action to ward knowledged ward Kuwait without much official commentary, but there were indications in the officially controlled press that Baghdad was willing to go along with the resolution.

The articles of the resolution, which was approved by all 15 members of the Security Council on Saturday, were read over radio and television, a move whose frankness startled foreign diplomats and ordinary people. Iraqi media are normally heavily censored

The Iraqi government had, in the previous few days, repeatedly taken the position that its armed forces were on a "routine" military exercise, which the United States had decided to dub a plan to attack Ku-wait. Baghdad said Washington was thus trying to prevent friendly members of the Security Council — particularly Russia and France - from exerting efforts to lift sanctions imposed since Iraq's invasion of

By Marlise Simons

New York Times Service

PARIS — A plan drawn up two years ago at the Earth Summit to prevent agricultural

land from turning into desert has been trans-

lated into an international agreement signed

The Convention on Desertification focuses

on the world's arid and semi-arid lands,

which are steadily yielding less because of

overgrazing, excessive planting, poor irriga-

tion and deforestation linked to population

The erosion and exhaustion of the soil is

considered most serious in Africa, where close

to 75 percent of the arid land is already

considered degraded. Over all, arid and semi-

arid lands make up a quarter of the earth's

landmass and sustain some 900 million peo-

The convention, which will become legally

binding for the signers in two years, establish-

es a "global mechanism" to coordinate pro-

jects to protect and rehabilitate lands and to

It urges governments to channel such mon-

ey through the Global Environmental Facili-

ty, a fund that was created to finance projects

dealing with worldwide environmental con-

cerns like changes in the climate and the loss

Desertification was an important topic at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, with

African nations pressing for action on the issue from rich countries in exchange for

find money for that purpose.

by some 100 countries here.

Kuwait in August 1990

Hammadi, told the nation's official press agency, INA, Sunday that the "military force whose presence in the south was the subject of the big storm raised by the Americans has moved to rear position after completing its training operation according to orders that have been issued."

Mr. Hammadi said the return of the Republican Guard units to their original positions further north "will be completed in a few days."

In reports on the UN resolution, Baghdad did note that Russia succeeded in preventing the council from adopting a clause that would have obligated Iraq to inform the council of any troop movements toward the country's southern region 15 days in advance.

Government propaganda organs have portrayed the whole crisis as an attempt by President Bill Clinton to shore up his domestic position.

attract development aid.

votes on issues more important to the industrialized world. With the convention, poor

nations hope to revive interest in the issue and

At the signing ceremonies here on Friday,

rich nations pledged little new money but

committed funds for further exploratory

studies. The United Nations estimates that

\$10 billion to \$22 billion will be needed annu-

ally over the next 20 years to finance the

rehabilitation of land and stem the decline in

Supporters of the convention generally

agree that action is urgently needed to pre-

vent mass migration from exhausted lands,

which would create a need for emergency aid.

The United States is expected to pledge

\$500 million initially, and other Western do-

nors are expected to contribute as well. The

donors refused to set up a new global trust

fund, as requested by poor countries, saying

that existing development funds could be

applied more effectively. The global mecha-

nism will be used to locate and channel such

Word that only modest new funds would

"We have to realize that environmental

degradation is as much of a threat to the

planet and civil society as war," said Kamal

Nath, the environment minister of India.

"And we have to combat it with as much

be forthcoming angered many representatives

from the developing world.

vigor.

Pact to Rescue Parched Land

100 Countries Sign Convention to Reverse Desertification

nonaggressive attitude, Iraq's minister of Ath Thawra, a daily that reflects the views culture and information, Hamad Youssel of President Saddam Hussein's ruling Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party said Sunday, reflecting a view that is widespread among ordinary Iraqis interviewed at random.

> There were few restraints, however, about what Iraqi officials portrayed as the Reviewed by Christopher defection of several Arab governments from supporting Baghdad during the crisis, as they had done in 1990 and 1991. During that time, Jordan. Yemen, Algeria. Tunisia and the Palestine Liberation Orga-nization openly sided with Iraq in its con-revolution," writes Joseph Nofrontation with the United States and its allies in the Gulf War.

King Hussein of Jordan was a major target of this criticism. In an article headlined "Et Tu Brutus," Al Jumhuriya, another daily that expresses Ba'ath views, castigated the king for his condemnation last week of Iraq's troop movements.

Nonetheless, the article reproduced the full text of King Hussein's comments, which were in several segments heavily anctions imposed since Iraq's invasion of cuwait in August 1990.

"The storm was stirred for reasons related to boosting his shaky popularity in American public opinion." an editorial in aggression by Iraq against Kuwait.

27 Still Detained. Saudis Say, After

ing dissent.

An Interior Ministry state-

Saudi Arabia said in September that it had arrested 110 people in connection with attempts to sow dissent and chaos. The statement Sunday said that those detentions had led to others, reaching a total of 157.

who are less responsible, numbering 130, ended, and they confessed to the mistakes they made and their actions against the security of the state," the statement said. It added, "They

investigation.

130 Are Released

DUBAI — Saudi Arabia said Sunday that it was still holding 27 of the 157 people it arrested recently for threatening the security of the kingdom and sow-

ment, carried by the official Saudi Press Agency, said the other 130 detainees had been released after they admitted to offenses and promised not to repeat them.

"The investigation with those regretted that and pledged not to repeat what they did and they were released."

The remaining 27, it said. some of whom played major harmful roles, are still under

How the Middle Class Joined the Money Class

By Joseph Nocera. 464 pages. \$25. Simon & Schuster.

Lehmann-Haupt O VER the past two decades, "we've been participating cera, a business and financial journalist, in his entertaining

but uncritical cultural history.

BOOKS

A PIECE OF THE ACTION: financial life of the middle class acceptance of the credit card. larger context that is well known was like 20 years ago — when which democratized debt; the only to those who follow the thrift was the highest value, rise of the mutual fund, which financial pages closely. when the daily movement of the Dow Jones average had almost no relevance to our lives, when few of us knew what a mutual

fund was, much less the distinction between say, a growth fund and a balanced fund -it's hard not to conclude that the change has, indeed, been revolutionary."

How did the change come about that has permitted the middle class to spend and invest in a way that once only the "Money revolution" is "not a term I use lightly," he continues. "When one recalls what the cial innovations; the widespread

WHAT THEY'RE READING

· Leonard Koren, an author living in Tokyo and San Francisco, is reading "Imaginative Qualities of Actual Thungs," by Gilbert Sorrentino.

"It's a novel that's a deconstruction of the typical novel. He makes the characters as flat and cardboard-like as possible. You're basically watching the backstage mechanics of writ-(Steven Brull, 1HT)



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott HE diagram shows the most dramatic deal in the

World Mixed Pairs final. Most pairs arrived in a contract of six hearts, which was doomed by the bad trump split. A few avoided that fate, however, and one was John Swanson of Mission Viejo, California, who held the North cards. After he had responded heart to one dia-mond, his partner, Carol Sanders of Nashville, leaped to five no-trump. This was a grand slam force requiring a bid of seven hearts if North held two of the top three trump honors.

Six clubs showed the queen of trumps and South settled in six hearts. But Swanson thougtfully converted to six no-trump. judging that that contract would be as good as six hearts, and perhaps better. He knew that his partner's hand must contain a void club and enormous strength in the other suits.

After a spade lead, South was able to make three spade tricks, two hearts, five diamonds and two clubs. A club lead would have been more difficult, but South would, perhaps, have prevailed: Cashing the heart

ace would have revealed the position in that suit, and would have forced South to work on spades for a 12th trick.

A few pairs reached the difficult contract of six diamonds. After a club lead, the slam could be made by discarding spades on the club winners and maneuvering a spade ruff in the strong hand. After drawing trumps, the play of the heart ace followed by a duck endplayed the East player.

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democratized investment, and the coming of the discount brokerage house, which democra-

tized investment strategy. What spurred these innovations, Nocera reasons, was a shift in the financial ethos of the average American caused 1970s and early 1980s. The resulting decline in the value of money wiped away the lesson taught by the Great Depression of saving now and spending later and replaced it with the practice of spending new and paying later, with cheaper dollars. A climate of thrift gave way to

one of extravagance.
This shift, along with the arrival of credit cards, mutual funds and discount brokers, built up a pressure that eventually blew away the legal barriers that once separated such entities as banks and brokerage houses, savings accounts and money-market funds. Once these barriers fell, the middle class rushed in to stay.

Nocera recounts how all this happened in what he aptly deeffectively, though, is his closeup portraits of figures like Charles Merrill, who dreamed of selling stocks to everyone but failed because he disliked mutual funds, and Dec Ward Hock, who evolved the Visa card and made it work; Edward Crosby (Ned) Johnson of Fidelity Management and Research, who thought up the idea of a money-market fund with check-writing privileges.

The result is particularly absorbing because it describes a series of events that most readers potatoes, yet it places them in a Times.

A miner flaw in the book is, paradoxically, that it tends to get bogged down in good but heside-the-point drama, like thstory of Ted and Nina Wan: two Hong Kong stock specuitors who immediately after Black Monday, 1987, owe. by the great inflation of the late. Charles Schwab & Co. \$84 mil lion in unpaid margin calls, No. Wang bargained the settlement down to \$67 million. Her ha hand was shortly thereafter kin napped for a \$60 million rasom, \$30 million of which is sato have been paid by his wife, ye

he was never seen again. Nocera holds that the monrevolution he describes is ". force for good" because we "have tools and resources at our disposal that were formerly unavailable to us, and we have been handed possibilities for making money that had always been out of our reach."

The trouble is that he fails to resolve that part of his thesis that involves the spectacular piling up of debt as a consequence of a lingering inflation psychology.

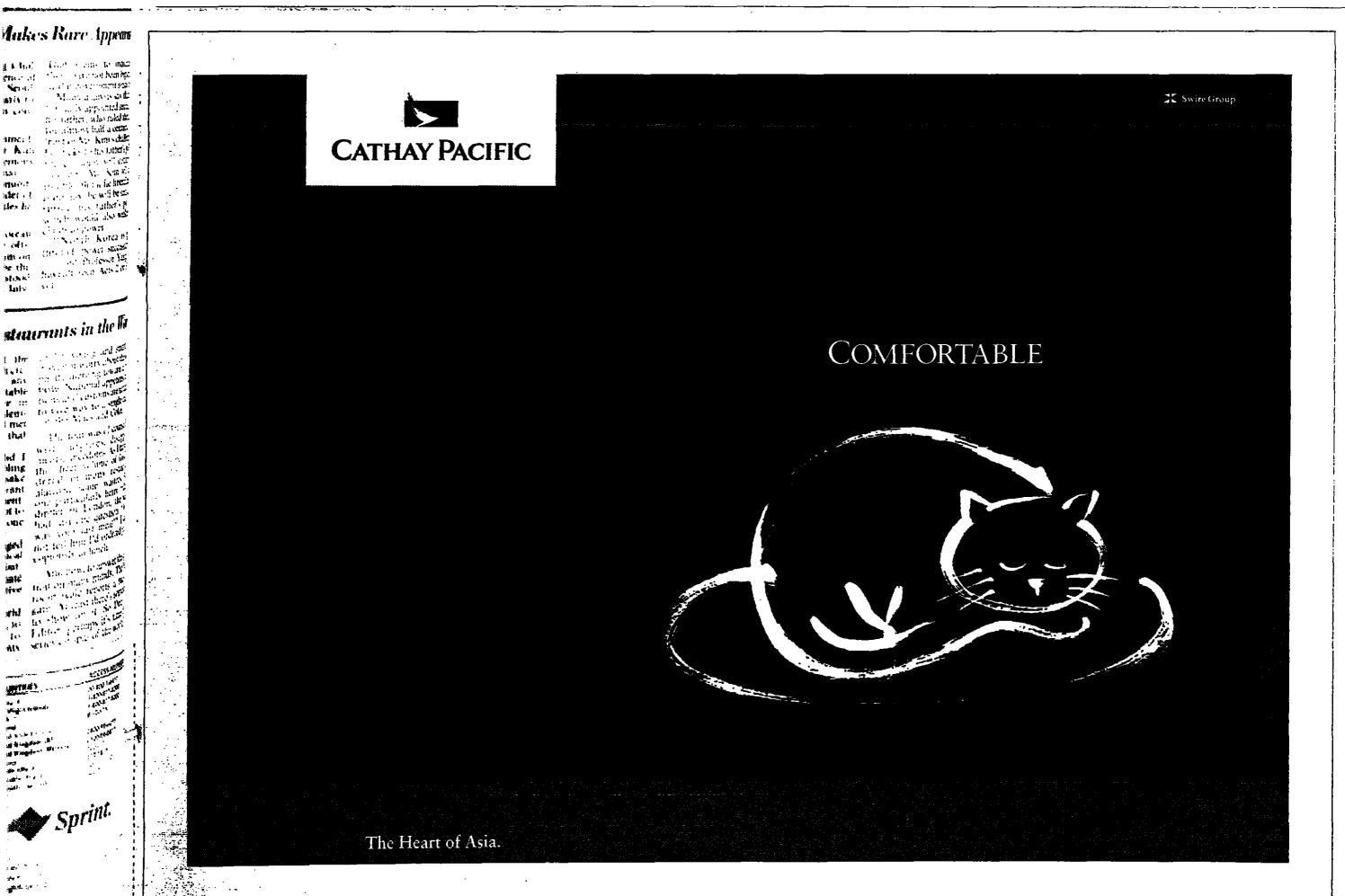
The paradigm of his book scribes as a melding of history may well be one Andrew Kahr, with journalism. What makes a brilliant analyst of the creditmay well be one Andrew Kahr. Nocera's narrative tick along so card market, whose ideal customer would take 44 years and \$4,950 in interest to pay off a \$1,000 loan.

What "A Piece of the Action" never acknowledges is that if marketers like Kahr had their way, instead of rising into the money class, most of us would sink into the un-money class. As the old song puts it, we'd keep getting another day older and deeper in debt, and we'd owe our souls to the company store.

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Sri Lankan City Caught in Crossfire Jaffna, Under Siege by Army, Ruled by Brutal Rebel Regime

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

JAFFNA, Sri Lanka - After years under siege, this old colonial city in a far corner of Asia has become a sad vestige of blasted buildings and ripped-up rail lines, of flickering kerosene lamps and tinkling bicycle bells.

For nearly five years, the 750,000 people who live in the windswept Jaffna Peninsula on the northern tip of Sri Lanka, almost all members of the Tamil ethnic group, have lived without electricity, without telephones, and with scarce supplies of food and fuel.

Even the railroad line to other parts of Sri Lanka is gone, its ties chopped for firewood and its rails melted for scrap.

Surrounding Jaffna are Sri Lankan government forces, which have used bombing raids, artillery salvos and naval attack boats to strike homes, churches and flotillas of small boats that try to flee

But what seems to instill the most fear in one of the world's longest-running and most brutal ethnic wars is the rebel group that rules here, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, which has built one of Asia's most repressive societies.

The fear is acknowledged, obliquely, even by top Tiger officials.

"We are a small guerrilla organization fighting for the rights of a small people." said Anton Balasingham, the chief spokesman for the rebel group. "So we have had to utilize certain extraordinary methods in our style of war."

Human rights groups say Tiger rule has been built on arbitrary arrests and torture, disappearances and assassinations. Similar practices have flourished on the other side of the conflict, where death squads formed from the Sri Lankan Army and police have operated for

Most estimates put the combined death toll among civilians at 40,000, perhaps more, in addition to the 20,000 to 30,000 combatants who have died on both sides since 1983.

But where the Tigers are unique is in their reliance on what amounts to a children's army. Tiger leaders have recruited boys and girls as young as 11, sending them into battle equipped with "suicide capsules," glass vials of potassium cyanide on cords around their necks to be taken if they are threatened with capture.

At Tiger war cemeteries, headstones show many fighters who were not yet teenagers when they died, only a few older than 18. At street corners throughout Jaffna, there are shrines to dead Tigers consisting of life-size cutouts of teenage fighters killed in battle.

Moving about Jaffna in sullen-faced groups, young fighters spread an atmo-sphere of anxiety. When a truckload of guerrillas carrying Chinese-made automatic rifles stopped beside a row of food stalls in the city, adult shoppers fell silent. Many hastened away.

Asked why, one middle-aged man re-plied curtly, "Can't say." A woman companion placed a finger to her lips, saying, The facts must rest in our hearts.".

The Tigers are the survivors of a violent rivalry among militant groups acting to avenge decades of grievance among the country's 3 million Tamils.

After independence from Britain in 1948, succeeding governments in Colombo, the capital, passed measures that gave privileges in education, government employment and language to the country's Sinhalese majority, who make up three-quarters of the population of 17

Since the rebellion began among Tamils in 1983. Jaffna has known little peace. but recently there has been fresh hope. In a conciliatory gesture, the newly elected government of Prime Minister Chandrika Bandaranaike Kumaratunga has begun raising the possibility of creating an autonomous Tamil homeland in northern Sri Lanka that would have its capital in Jaffna but would remain linked to the rest of Sri Lanka in a federation.

Velupillai Prabhakaran, the Tiger leader, has hinted that he may be ready to settle for less than an independent Tamil state.

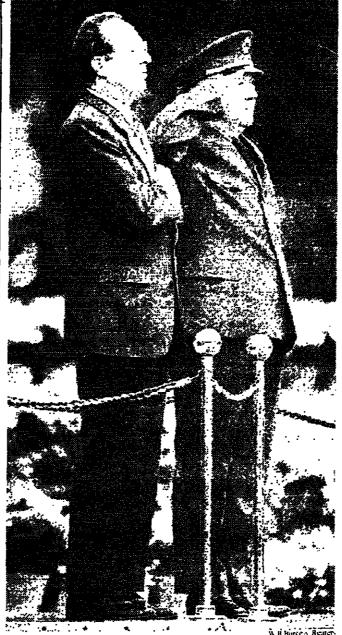
"We want a peaceful solution, one that will make our people secure," said Mr. Balasingham, the rebels' spokesman. "We know we cannot go on like this

On both sides, the urge for peace seemed pervasive. Government troops at the air base said conditions were barely tolerable, with intense heat for much of the year and malaria epidemics.

"We can't beat the Tigers," one officer said. "All we can do is to try and hang

In Jaffna, too, war weariness is strong. Along streets made gap-toothed by bombing and artillery, many people compared conditions under the siege to the battles involving colonial conquerors that went on for hundreds of years.

"We are living in the 18th century." said Vincent Selvanayagam, 62, a notary, who makes his living typing documents on a battered Olivetti in a storefront in Jaffna's center. "We have come to the



Mr. Perry and Mr. Chi paying homage Sunday in Beijing.

With Perry's Arrival, **U.S.-China Thaw** Expands to Military •

By Steven Mufson Woshington Pust Service

BEIЛNG — The thaw in U.S.-Chinese relations continliam J. Perry, the second cabinet member to visit since Presitrade in May.

Unlike Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown, who delivered a sales pitch for American companies during an August visit, Mr. Perry has diplomatic objectives.

He aims to renew ties with the Chinese military because it is an important player in Chinese politics and because Washington and Beijing share security interests ranging from arms control to defense conversion. Pentagon officials say.

Mr. Perry's mission is a sensitive one, both in the United States and China.

In the United States, human rights advocates have condemned the restoration of military contacts, which were cut in 1989 after Chinese troops opened fire on pro-democracy demonstrators around Tiananmen Square.

Other critics have raised concerns about China's exports of sensitive missile technology to Pakistan and other nations. That criticism comes despite an accord signed in Washington this month by Foreign Minister Qian Qichen in which China promised not to sell mediumrange missiles abroad.

One indication of the political sensitivity of Mr. Perry's visit: Whereas Mr. Brown brought 25 corporate chief executives with him to promote deals, Mr. Perry has brought two key senators: the chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, and the committee's ranking Republican, John W.

Warner of Virginia. "I will stress," Mr. Perry said, "that the military relationship is bounded by the political context, which includes human rights, and that security problems caused by proliferation damage the mutual security interests and bilateral relation-

while flying from Kuwait to Beijing, Reuters said.

Mr. Perry encounters a military in flux. The 3.2 millionued Sunday with the arrival member People's Liberation here of Defense Secretary Wil- Army is re-examining its strategy, outdated equipment and relationship to the Communist dent Bill Clinton eased tensions with Beijing by severing the link between human rights and military cooperation. Moreover, China's newfound confidence, from economics to sports, has fanned nationalist sentiment embracing the mili-

Mr. Perry reviewed Chinese troops with Defense Minister Chi Haotian outside Beijing's military museum on Sunday afternoon.

"These meetings will help our two militaries to build understanding and trust that have been missing for too many ? years," he said later in a dinner banquet toast. "By building this understanding and trust we can make China, America and indeed the whole world more

peaceful and more secure."

Mr. Chi raised a toast to "friendship and cooperation between our two countries."

Chinese military leaders have an agenda for Mr. Perry's visit that sources in Beijing say has little in common with the American's.

First, they want to mend the rifts that followed the 1989 crackdown. Some observers see Mr. Perry's visit as a vindica-tion of China's supreme leader. Deng Xiaoping, who following the killings shrugged off foreign criticism and the damage done to relations as temporary.
In addition, said a regional

military attache in Beijing. "The Chinese want to regain what they see as their rightful position in the world — that is to say a position as an international power."
The Chinese effort to regain

status is driving shifts in strate-gy, arms purchases and spend-

On the strategic front, the 4 military wants to move away from a defensive, land-based force, which was the bedrock of Mao's notion of "people's war."

Instead, the army wants to develop the ability to move troops more effectively and

Extra Talks Held, but Pact Eludes U.S. and North Korea

GENEVA — Negotiators from the United States and North Korea held two hours of unscheduled talks Sunday on easing nuclear tensions, but they reported no movement toward a settlement.

"There is no progress to report, and we have not set plans for further meetings," said the chief U.S. negotiator, Robert L. But Defense Secretary Wil-

liam J. Perry, arriving Sunday in Beijing for talks, said an

agreement could still come as soon as this week.

neva negotiations as moving to-ward a "very complicated" and and abnormal position." sions to the North. Seoul was particularly concerned by re-"very far-reaching" agreement that would entail "working with the North Korean for years and

years to come." He did not elaborate.

Mr. Gallucci met informally with his North Korean counterpart, Kang Sok Ju, on Sunday, although no meeting had been planned. The two sides had seemed close to a breakthough Saturday, but the talks ended

A spokesman for the North

"Therefore the discussions became very serious and divisive." he said.

Neither side explained why the talks had stalled. In Seoul, South Korean officials said the United States was demanding that North Korea open up dialogue with the South as part of the agreement. North Korea says any dia-

logue between the two Koreas is an inter-Korean issue that does not concern the United States.

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particularly concerned by reports that North Korea might space before opening up two international inspections.

North Korea has continually ly light-water reactors. palked at opening the sites, which it claims are conventional military facilities. The West believes they could contain proof that North Korea has been making nuclear bombs.

The weekend reverse had come after increasing signs that a deal was close that would for-South Korea says Washing- malize and flesh out an outline

Under that accord North Ko-verted plutonium in the past to rea agreed to freeze its graphite reactor construction program be allowed a five-year breathing and close its one experimental reactor if the United States cresuspected nuclear waste sites to ated a consortium of nations to provide it with much more cost-

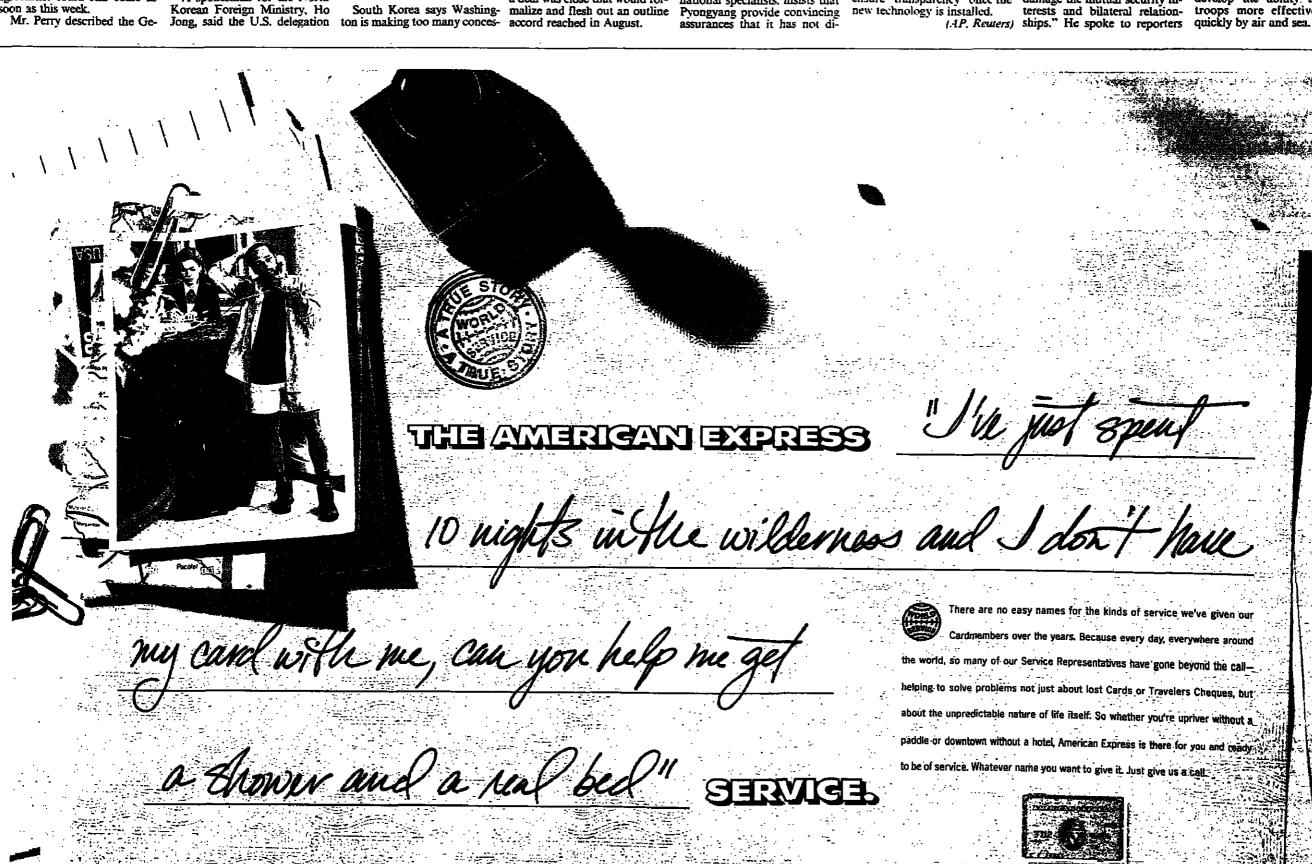
> Sticking points in the negotiations have included a North Korean demand for \$2 billion in compensation for power lost during the freeze.

> The United States, supported by South Korea and some international specialists, insists that Pyongyang provide convincing assurances that it has not di

make nuclear devices.

The International Atomic Energy Agency, the United Nations nuclear watchdog, says the sites at Yongbyon north of Pyongyang could provide evidence of whether the Communists had aiready worked on nuclear weapons.

The United States has said that, as part of an overall deal, Pyongyang must formally commit itself to allowing the agency to take a detailed look at Yongbyon. North Korea says it will ensure "transparency" once the new technology is installed.





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Some observers suggested

that his television interview and

this book are attempts to pro-

tect his position in line by blaming everyone else for the couple's troubles.

Much attention focused here

on Sunday on the book's ac-

count of Charles's boyhood relationship with his father and

mother, Queen Elizabeth. Philip was described as disappoint-

ed that his son was "soft," a bit

of a wimp" unathletic and dis-

"The small boy was frequent-

ly brought to tears by the mock-

ing banter" of his father, particularly at social gatherings, the book says. Nor did he find com-

fort in his mother, who he de-

scribes as aloof and deferential

to Philip in matters involving

As he grew into manhood,

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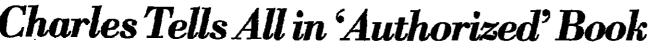
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lessly demanding father, a mar-riage into which Charles was browbeaten and which, by this account, fell apart despite his best efforts to cope with Diana's bewildering neurotic be-

The Sunday Times published the first installment of three weeks of serialization of "The Prince of Wales," by Jonathan Dimbleby, a broadcaster and journalist. The book will be

published Nov. 3.

The paper reported that Prince Charles cooperated with the book, turning over intimate letters and journals, and "checked its factual accuracy."

It is his story, the paper said.
Since Princess Diana's bulimic behavior has already been
reported, the revelation receiving the most attention here is that Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, rushed Charles into the marriage in 1981 out of concern that Diana's reputation, and that of the royal family, were being compromised by her

frequent presence with Charles at Balmoral Castle. The prince interpreted his father's attitude as an ultima-tum," the book says. "In what he confessed was a 'confused and anxious state of mind,' the prince tried to reconcile himself to the inevitable" and went

Diana's strange behavior began after they became engaged and after she moved into state apartments in preparation for marriage. She felt "trapped and frightened," the book says, and became bulimic and demandingly suspicious about whether Charles had broken off his previous relationship with Camilla

Parker Bowles. "The prince," says the book. was not prepared for this transformation. Having known only the 'jolly' girl who had en-livened Balmoral six months earlier, he was baffled to discover her sudden shifts in mood her other side as he referred to it. He put it down to the

strain of media attention." After the marriage, her "confusion and uncertainty" continued. She had "bouts of unhappiness" and would "sit hunched on a chair, her head on her

International Herald Tribune.

knees, quite inconsolable."



Charles arriving Sunday for church services at Balmoral.

"Yet she scoured every tab-loid newspaper for photographs have two children, are now sepof herself, as if hoping to discover her identity there," the television confessing that he be-seemed he had in some indefincover her identity there," the

"Even the Falklands campaign failed to arouse her curiosity," the book says, referring to Britain's war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands. It adds, "Indeed, she seemed to resent the interest being shown

in the Falklands rather than in Diana grew increasingly de-spondent and jealous and was subject to mood swings and feeble attempts at self-destruction,

the book says, at one point hurlng herself down a staircase. Charles "watched her tears" flow and, on one occasion, he had sat much of the day alone with her, bowed in silence, ap-

parently insensible to his pres-Later, the book says, he wrote that he was in "total agony about the situation and I don't see how much longer one can go on trying to sweep it

under the carpet and pretend nothing is wrong." He added, " 'It is like being

trapped in a rather desperate cul-de-sac.' Of course, it did not stay un-

came unfaithful, but only after able way let his family down." INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

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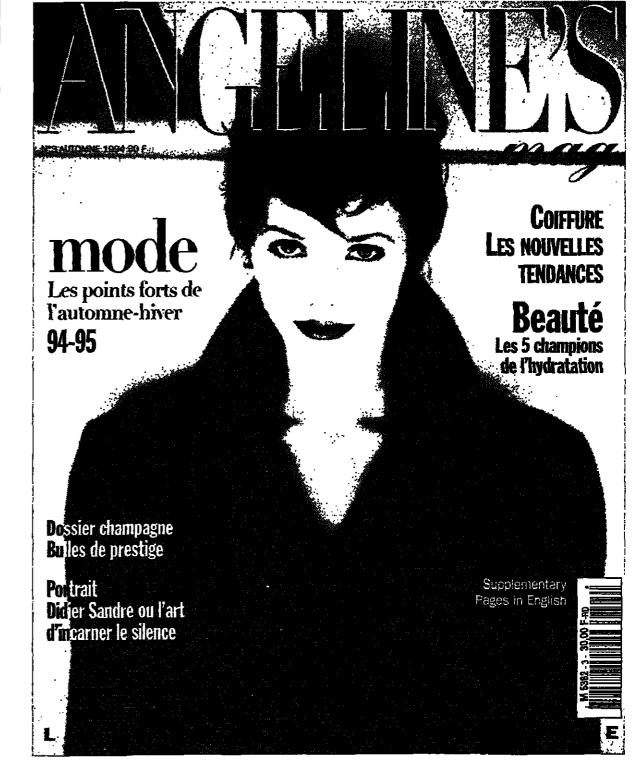
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A Prize to Encourage Peace

There were three winners of the Nobel Peace Prize announced on Friday, but only one, Yasser Arafat, has generated all the controversy. Let it not be forgotten that Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres were also honored for their contribution to the most important peacemaking development of the last year, the framework

agreement between Israel and the PLO. Prime Minister Rabin and Foreign Minister Peres both played key roles in securing the peace agreement, and the Nobel Committee was right to have them share the honor. The two fought bitterly over the leadership and direction of Israel's Labor Party for many years, but they set aside their differences, and Mr. Rabin's well-earned skepticism about PLO reliability, to seize a historic opportunity for peacemaking. In doing so, they at first responded to and then went on to lead a

dramatic change in Israeli public opinion. Mr. Arafat has spent most of his adult life leading a terrorist organization pledged to Israel's destruction. But last year he put his reputation and life on the line to work for a peaceful resolution of the long Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Of course, a peace agreement is not yet peace. The crisis over the abduction of the Israel soldier Nachshon Waxman by Hamas extremists, leading to Friday's tragically failed rescue attempt, illustrates the con-tinuing vulnerability of peace efforts.

Some argue that only pacifist saints, healers or nonviolent crusaders like the Dalai Lama, Mother Teresa or the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. should win the Nobel Peace Prize. But there is value also in honoring more worldly political leaders — even former terrorists — who have taken an important and courageous

turn toward peace. Such awards can encourage persistence in a difficult, longterm process, strengthen the hand of for-mer terrorists like Mr. Arafat against present-day terrorists like the Hamas organization, and set a positive example for future converts from the path of violence.

This is not the first time the committee has ignored the warlike past of candidates to honor their later deeds. In 1973 the prize was awarded to Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of Vietnam for agreeing to end a war they had previously helped conduct. The 1978 co-winners, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat, were also chosen for switching course from war to peace. Mikhail Gorbachev, who won the 1990 Peace Prize for dismantling a police state and liberating a captive empire, was also responsible for waging war in Afghanistan and authorizing deadly repression in the Caucasus and the Baltics.

Such mixed careers and late-life changes reflect the career of the prize's creator, Alfred Nobel. Although neither terrorist nor politician, he started out as a munitions maker, earned his first Swedish patent for a method of making gunpowder and made his name and fortune from inventing and manufacturing lethal explosives, including the old terrorist standby dynamite. Yet he is now remembered mainly for endowing the various Nobel prizes, including a peace prize.

For all his past outrages and present equivocations, Mr. Arafat, the former terrorist, along with Mr. Rabin, the former general, and Mr. Peres, the former champion of Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank, have made this year's most notable contribution to peace.

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A Change for Brazil

Brazil now seems to be taking off on a burst of growth that can place it firmly among the world's major industrial powers. Its economy is growing strongly, and the man who devised the current economic policy as finance minister has just been elected president. It is the first time in a generation that Brazil has known strong economic performance under competent democratic leadership. For decades, Brazil has puzzled outsiders as a country that produced a less good life for most of its people than it was clearly capable of doing. It may now be entering a period in which the gap between potential and reality is at last diminished.

The reasons why a country chronically falls short of its economic potential are always instructive. In Brazil's case, one clue is the extremely high inflation that in recent years seemed to be turning into a national tradition. But behind the inflation were other bad habits, such as protectionism and a pattern of running large parts of the economy for the benefit of a few people with political influence. Over the decades, that led to grossiy unequal distribution of income - the most unequal of any large country in the world and great concentrations of wealth. That inequality has been the cause of the coun-

try's political instability over the years. But Brazil is changing. The presidential election this month was the third since the military junta collapsed nearly a decade ago, and despite many crises and disappointments since then the democratic process seems well established. The winner in this election, Fernando Henrique Cardoso, believes that an expanding economy is the necessary base for social reform. That was the crucial difference between him and the populist candidate he overwhelmingly defeated.

Mr. Cardoso understands clearly that inflation is an enemy that has to be fought; under his plan, the inflation rate has fallen from 50 percent a month in June to less than 2 percent in September.

He has promised to open Brazil's protected markets and push the privatization of state enterprises. That will not be easy, for it is an assault on all the highly profitable alliances between businesses and the old-style politicians. But Mr. Cardoso has impressive public support. Brazilians have been attentively watching what has happened elsewhere in Latin America when markets have been opened to competition. Now Brazil has voted by a decisive majority to turn itself in the same direction.

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Don't Get Stuck in Haiti

For the overwhelming majority of Hai-tians, the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is a joyous occasion. For a small but important minority, particular-ly among the economic and military elite, it is a nightmare come true. For President Bill Clinton, it is a foreign policy victory but by no means an undiluted one. It took three years, many policy reversals and finally a dubious use of U.S. military force to get to this point. The road ahead could be even more militarily treacherous and politically complicated.

These cautions take nothing away from Father Aristide. He won Haiti's first and only democratic election overwhelmingly. Although he then needlessly antagonized political allies and spoke in ways that seemed to countenance mob violence, his seven-month tenure was marked by fewer human rights violations and fewer boat people than any comparable period in modern Haitian history. After the military ousted him in a September 1991 coup, his supporters never deserted him; they suffered for him and kept dreaming of his return. Now he calls for reconciliation, justice and an end to bloodshed.

But the very novelty of Haitian democracy means that there are no institutions to carry out orderly change and to reas-sure members of the old elite that their rights and even their lives will not be sacrificed. No court system worthy of the name exists. The only forces of order that Haiti ever knew were partisan defenders of the old regime.

Now that these have been broken by American power, only unreliable recruits of dubious loyalties are available to remust steel itself against any temptation to move into this vacuum. U.S. troops must try to limit their involvement in police activities while an interim UN peace-

keeping force is recruited and trained. That will be harder than ever now that Lieutenant General Raoul Cédras and his cronies have finally gone and Father Aristide has physically returned. Even if President Aristide heeds U.S. pleas to put aside his radical electoral mandate, his supporters have high expectations and may be tempted to take matters into their own hands. So may his enemies. If propcrty owners recruit armed men to defend their estates from vigilante seizure, should U.S. troops try to disarm these private defenders? If so, should the Americans protect these threatened estates themselves, using deadly force if necessary? Anything Washington does or does not do in such circumstances would have serious repercussions both in Haiti and at home. The best thing the Clinton administration can do is to keep the U.S.

military mission limited and brief. The United States has a human interest in helping Haitians out of their pain and misery. So long as the new government lives up to its promises of democracy, reconciliation and human rights, Washington should be generous with aid and technical support. But with an elected government now in charge and no real U.S. national security interests at stake, the U.S. military occupation, never a good idea in the first place, must be wound up as soon as possible.

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Now Follow Up With a Drive to Bring Down Saddam

Washington — The American show of force that pushed Saddam Hussein's marauding troops and tanks back from the Kuwaiti frontier should be prelude, not finale. The Clinton administration must follow up this modest success with a military and diplomatic campaign

to bring down the Iraqi dictator. America has the military capability, the moral obligation and sufficient economic national interest at stake to protect Iraq's citizens and its neighbors from the criminal regime that holds power in Baghdad. The Clinton administration should not be deterred from doing that by abstract arguments about Iraq's "territorial integrity" or by the new obstructionism of France and Russia in the Gulf.

Americans should some day erect a statue to Saddam for all that he has done for America's role in the world. His aborted military thrust toward Kuwait brought Washington's attention back to the unfinished conflicts of the Gulf, which have not been calmed by the Nobel Prize-winning diplomacy of an Israeli-Palestinian peace accord.

Bill Clinton has been newly reminded that the Gulf and its oil supplies form the Achilles' heel of foreign policy for modern American presidents. Misadventure in Somalia or Haiti will damage you. Mistakes in the Gulf that cause gas lines will destroy you. The Gulf is in America's economic

By Jim Hoagland

and political hemisphere as certainly as Haiti is in its geographic hemisphere. Saddam's desert excursion also exposed the changes in French-U.S. relations and the withering of Russian-American cooperation on global affairs that President Clinton now confronts. The unchallenged authority that the United States has exercised in the Gulf since Operation Desert Storm is eroding as the global political climate changes.

This became clear when France openly opposed the admirable idea floated by Defense Secretary William Perry of establishing a demilitarized zone in southern Iraq. Mr. Perry's counterpart, François Leotard, brazenly accused the Americans of playing politics with the crisis and said Saddam had done nothing wrong by moving his troops around in his own country. Gaullists are poised to take complete

power in France when the ailing Socialist president, François Mitterrand, steps down in a few months. French diplomacy could then revert to the anti-American, pro-Saddam, oil-centered policies that prevailed before Mr. Mitterrand. French oil companies, eagerly seeking new opportunities in the rogue regimes of the Middle East, expect to win privileged positions under Saddam if sanctions are lifted.

Russia, which holds billions of dollars in IOUs from Saddam, rushed in to propose lifting UN sanctions in return for Saddam's conditional recognition of the Kuwaiti frontier. The changes in the French and Russian attitudes underscore the need for a bold American initiative along the lines of the Perry plan to rectify the errors that George Bush made at the end of Operation Desert Storm.

The senior Bush officials who formed the Deputies Committee to manage crises had drawn up plans for a demilitarized zone in southern Iraq to deter the kind of operation by Saddam that triggered last week's costly and distracting dash by 30,000 American soldiers to the Gulf. But Mr. Bush and Secretary of State James Baker let themselves be talked out of it by General Norman Schwarzkopf, who was eager to get out of Iraq with his reputation as a conquering hero at its height.

Also opposed were Bush foreign policy officials who feared that detaching part of Iraq from Saddam's control would cause the country to fragment and open the way for Iranian control of the south.

Saddam has used the control granted him by Mr. Bush to implement genocidal campaigns against the Shiite Muslim population of the south. "Territorial integrity" in Iraq's case is simply a license for the murder, on a massive scale, of Saddam's

opponents. U.S. policymakers seem to condone this death sentence because of the unproved premise that the Shiites would quickly fall under the control of the

mullahs in Tehran if Saddam goes.

The Iraqi excursion gives Mr. Clinton a golden opportunity to beef up U.S. air power in the region and to zap Saddam's forces if they remain in the south, whether a formal demilitarized zone is declared or not. Authority for such air strikes already exists in United Nations resolutions.

The brief period in which American power could best be exercised in the Gulf through a multinational coalition is ending. On Iraq, the international environment will now be competitive, rather than cooperative.

Americans must respond to that change by being clear about their own interests, which in this case parallel the interests of Iraq's abused citizens and of global peace. Those interests can be served by keeping sanctions on Iraq as long as Saddam is there and increasing U.S. clandestine efforts to topple him.

Mr. Bush caved to the generals and refused to make Iraq's south a no-go zone for Saddam's butchery. Mr. Clinton and Mr. Perry cannot turn back the clock, but they can make sure that they do not let Saddam get away with mass murder once again.

The Washington Post.

Russia: High Time for a Tough Program of Currency Stabilization

Cambridge, Massachusetts — After the forced resignation

on Friday of the chief of Russia's central bank, Viktor Gerashchenko, some credibility may be restored to the ruble — if the Parliament does not restore him to office. But the ruble's wild gyrations may well produce a new round of political instability.

And that is not all. Even if the ruble is stabilized at its Friday close of 2,988 to the dollar, there will still be a tidal wave of inflation as prices adjust to the ruble's loss of value since August. Inflation surely will soar to more than 10 percent a month from the 1994 low of 5 percent in August.

The general cause of the ruble's downward trend is easy to pinpoint. After pursuing a tight mon-etary policy for half a year, the government and the central bank flooded the market with new credits in the last three months to cover

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger has asserted that

the Clinton administration fails to

show a "demonstrable threat to

the national security" justifying

U.S. entry into Haiti. He seems to

think that a desperately poor near-

by country ruled by brutal military

officers, throwing off refugees and

undermining the Western Hemi-

sphere's commitment to the rule of

law, could not constitute a security

threat. But if so, very little would

qualify as a threat to U.S. interests

lined in his speech to the nation

on Sept. 15, the rule of the gener-

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As President Bill Clinton out-

in the post-Cold War world.

By Jeffrey Sachs

Haiti: Serving Haitians and the U.S. National Interest

By J. Brian Atwood

The writer heads the U.S. Agency for International Development.

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bulging debts. These credits immediately found their way into the foreign exchange market causing the ruble to lose value. From Sept. 22 to Oct. 10, the

value of 1.000 rubles fell from 46 to 34 cents. The next day, Black Tuesday, the value collapsed to just 25 cents. By Friday the ruble had rebounded to about 33 cents. The specific cause of last week's dramatic collapse is hard to fath-

om. One view in Moscow attributes it to market panic caused by a growing perception that the bank had stopped selling dollar reserves to support the ruble. Another theory in Moscow, equally plausible, is that the col-

lapse on Black Tuesday was actually concocted by the central bank, which misjudged the public's fury at its inflationist polithe government's budget deficit cies, and then backpedaled. In

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U.S. border has an elected gov-

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on neighbors for imported food.

and relieve favored enterprises of this view, the bank's goal was to transfer income to politically powerful exporters via a weaker currency as well as to inflate away the value of ruble debts of the

government and key enterprises. Although bizarre, this interpretation has its merits. The former central bank chief, Mr. Gerashchenko, has been a relentless inflationist. He has always been ready to run the bank's printing presses to benefit political pa-trons and has never been shy about confiscating the public's savings through inflation or even the cancellation of currency notes.

His most powerful backer has been Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, whose main political base is Gazprom, the state gas monopoly and the country's largest exporter, and therefore the primary beneficiary of a cheaper

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in a number of countries, polit-

ically ambitious elements of the

military continue to be a poten-

tial threat to their countries' de-

mocracies. Recognizing this, the

Organization of American States

has acted to deter military coups

d'état and encourage a new ethos

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lution, which established that

"representative democracy is an

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In the case of Haiti, the OAS

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threat to peace and prosperity.

sin exploded in fury at the collapse of the currency and called for Mr. Gerashchenko's head, the prime minister rushed back from his vacation and reportedly tried

to protect the central bank chief. Whichever interpretation is correct, a more fundamental point is clear. Russian monetary policy has been in the hands of a few powerful people who under-stand little and care little about normal monetary policy and in-stead view central bank credits as a resource to be manipulated at will for short-run advantage.

The IMF, which should know better, has played into this personalism relentlessly by designing its recommendations to give maximum freedom of maneuver to senior Russian officials while providing for minimum scrutiny.
I was Mr. Yeltsin's economic adviser until January, when I resigned because I thought that neither the government nor the West

to power. When that failed, they

supported the imposition of sanc-tions. The United Nations and

the broader international com-

munity soon followed. Now that

President Clinton, with the OAS and the United Nations, has act-

ed decisively, the prospects for a

Critics who raise concerns

about the use of U.S. power to

preserve democracy in the far

reaches of the globe are offering

red herrings — implausible sce-narios intended less to enlighten

debate than to feed public fears.

They might remember that Amer-

ica's clear interest in preserving

democracy in its region and its

duty to uphold its international

commitments have been biparti-

san tenets of U.S. foreign policy.

We hear warnings about the

dangers of "nation building." Hai-

ti will not be the object of a unilat-

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one be undertaken by the U.S.

military. Efforts to help with its

economic and political reconstruc-

President Jean-Bertrand Aris-

tide is an elected leader with a real

plan to transform his poor coun-

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was on the right track to achieve real financial stability. And I wrote in March in the Financial Times of London that "almost no stabilization program in history has worked the way the IMF recommends in Russia."

The most successful anti-inflation programs in the past decade - in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, the Czech Republic, Estonia, Israel, Mexico, Poland — have all worked by establishing a few simple rules of monetary policy that can be easily monitored.

The central bank should be given political independence and a clear mandate to preserve the value of the currency. The bank should stabilize the market value of the currency relative to the dollar or some other international currency. It should limit central bank credits to maintain the exchange rate target. Compliance with the rule should be evaluated at short intervals by monitoring the market exchange rate and the foreign currency reserves.

What the Russians and the IMF have failed to understand is that such clear rules would speed economic recovery by bolstering confidence in the currency, thereby allowing the interest rates to

come down to reasonable levels. Under the Russian-IMF approach, because confidence in the ruble was so low, interest rates had to be held at 15 percent a month to encourage Russians to hold rubles rather than black market dollars. After a few months of such punishing rates, it was not surprising that the Russians abandoned the

IMF program last summer. Both an exchange rate rule that was honored and lower interest rates would do more for Russian enterprises than all of Mr. Gerashchenko's inflationary credits over the past two and a half years.

Fiscal reform must accompany monetary reform. Russia's tax system is a mix of punitive marginal tax rates, gaping loopholes, fla-grant evasion and administrative neglect. Russia urgently needs a tax system with broad-based taxes and low marginal tax rates along with tough tax administration.

The ruble crisis may finally wake up Russians and the West to bedrock realities. The IMF should stop backing the economic promises of individuals and instead promote a program of currency stabilization based on tough and transparent rules, a revised bank law and far-reaching tax reforms.

It is not too late to make the ruble a stable currency, backed by an IMF stabilization fund. The costs of not doing so would be catastrophic if Russia fell prey to another bout of hyperinflation. But the real test is whether the

Russians are prepared to live by the rule of law rather than the often reckless discretion of powerful political figures.

The writer, a professor of eco-nomics at Harvard, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

A Chance at Last to Redesign the CIA

WASHINGTON — When George Bush's post-Desert Storm popularity ran off the charts (it was 90 percent at one time), people said he should use it to rally the country around some acute domestic need. He didn't. Bill Clinton expects no such boost from his two-fingerscrossed successes in Haiti and Kuwait. But say someone finally noticed and he got leadership traction. Where should he lead?

The CIA cries out for his atten-tions. The Aldrich Ames scandal ripped off the seven veils of the haunted house in McLean. What has been exposed is an agency that can't spy a spy in its midst and doesn't think that the incompetents who failed should be punished in any way. In fact, two of them flew to Bonn to give an award to one of the principal miscreants in the Ames affair.

We have also found out that the CIA, whose predilection for efficient right-wing killers was absolutely demonstrated in El Salvador and the infamous contra war, was at it again in Haiti. They were funding the head of the paramilitary organization who organized the rumble on the dock that sent the Harlan County scuttling out of Port-au-Prince harbor. It was one of the many instances when the CIA has given citizens the opportunity to see their tax dollars at

work on both sides of U.S. policy. Of course, the agency, with its wonted high-handedness, was trying to find a substitute for the democratically elected President Jean-Bertand Aristide, whom it slandered in a notorious "psychological profile." The CIA seems to feel that democracy is all very well and good, but let's not overdo it R. James Woolsey, the director

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By Mary McGrory

of Central Intelligence, has created for himself an insoluble prob-lem. He wants to defend the indefensible. Leave aside the agency's long record of Borgia-type activity, the illegal domestic spying during Vietnam and so on. The Ames case is itself a most powerful argument for Senator Daniel P. Moynihan's bill to close down the joint. But in the end Mr. Woolsey issued reprimands only.

In the incident of the secret \$310 million office building that the CIA built for itself in Virginia. Mr. Woolsey seemed to feel that critics were overreacting. Candidates for re-election, flinching under the "tax and spend" lash of their opponents, were not amused. "Woolsey has a genius for rub-

bing Congress the wrong way." grumbled a White House aide. The pale-eyed director is most anxious to maintain morale at the agency, which was founded to keep watch on the Soviet Union. Why the fall of the Wall did not

inspire the abolition of an agency created mainly to monitor Moscow is a mystery buried deep in the congressional psyche. Mr. Moynihan thinks that the thrill of having knowledge that others are denied keeps members voting huge, secret sums for operations that cannot be discussed.

Dan Glickman, the Democrat who chairs the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, thinks that what is needed is outrage, both from the president and Mr. Woolsey. Mr. Clinton is apt to be ultra-deferential in dealing with any bureau in the defense complex, and Mr. Woolsey is anxious not to tread on spooks' toes. The

result is that the public hears nothing about the gravity of it all nor

any resolve to reform.

Mr. Glickman thinks it makes no sense for the Clinton administration to take the rap for deeds done in Langley with which he has no connection whatever. Congress voted for a 17-member commission to inquire into what the agency does. "No one has ever asked since it was founded" in 1947.

Some of the agency's worst blunders can be rectified. President Aristide was given God-speed at the White House and is being restored to his rightful place, the CIA's claims of his alleged mental illness having been long disproved. But the agents who were killed when exposed by Mr. Ames are beyond recall.

The president just doesn't like to make enemies. This past week has shown him how useful they can be. Saddam Hussein, by bellying up to the Kuwait border, gave him a chance to be presidential and tough. He summoned up U.S. troops and won respect worldwide - although not in Washington, where craven Democrats and machete-throwing Republicans hear nothing but the sounds of their wildly beating hearts.

Raoul Cedras and Co., by slithering into exile, helped to show how a humane and rational foreign policy, backed up by troops, can produce a just and happy outcome. Who knows? Having seen that he has exceptional courage he let Jimmy Carter go down and negotiate a peaceful invasion people may be willing to follow him into dumping or at least downsizing the CIA, a Cold War relic wasting money that would be better used for drug treatment.

The Washington Post.

process that will include all Haitians. He intends to privatize stateowned firms, create capital markets and lower trade barriers. This is an enlightened transition plan that has the full support of the

international community. Bill Clinton has chosen a sensible course. With each passing day, Haiti is becoming less threatening to American security and more conducive to freedom and liberty for the Haitian people. The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Kabul Ameer Is III PARIS - Surely there were already enough elements of trouble

in Asia, and now the Ameer of Kabul is ill. So many questions have been left in suspense until the death of this Asiatic Sovercign, that whoever is familiar with international politics prays for the prolongation of the life of this petty tyrant, who has de-ceived the European Powers. The danger for Europeans in Afghanistan can never have been greater than it would be in the event of the Ameer's death.

1919: A Strike Succeeds

LONDON — By a silent strike, the women of Cherstsey have reduced the price of milk a penny a quart at retail. One prominent dairy-man announced that he would reduce his price, declaring that the majority of housewives

had reduced their orders since the price was raised on October 1. He said that he objected to pouring surplus milk down the drain.

1944: Roosevelt Berated ST. LOUIS - [From our New

York edition:] Governor Thomas E. Dewey asserted before a roaring audience of Missouri Republicans that, since the Roosevelt, administration's domestic record is "one long chapter of failure," the nation cannot trust it to do any better in administering American policy abroad. The Republican Presidential candidate charged that Roosevelt has brought American representation in vital areas abroad to "the brink of chaos," and that even Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned in 1937 that the New Deal's war on private enterprise was leading the whole world "back into the trough of depression.

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The Top Tables

 No. 1: Osteria da Fiore, San Polo-calle del Scaleter, Venice, tel: (41) 721-308. No. 2: Da Cesare, 12 Via Umberto, Albaretto della Torre (45 kilometers south

of Asti), tel: (173) 520-141. ◆ No. 3: Ristorante Aimo e Nadia, 6 Via Montecuccoli, Milan, tel: (2) 416-886.

tional Herald Tribune

N this the world agrees: Italian food is the most satisfying, among the most diversified, and the most popular cuisine in the world. Although French cuisine is considered superior in terms of finesse and sheer ability to overwhelm the senses, I would not reject a lifetime diet of Italian pasta, vegetables, cheeses, wine and breads.

Of the dozens of meals I've savored throughout Italy in recent years, my vis-Venice's Osits to teria da Fiore remain culinary benchmarks. Chef Mara Martin and her husband, Maurizio, are wizards

of understatement, offering diners the purest possible cuisine based solely on local fresh fish and shellfish. Arrive with an open palate, anticipating tastes, flavors, textures you've never before experienced.

Much of the Martins' greatness lies in chef Mara's willingness to lose her ego to the ingredients, dignifying them with irreproachable preparations that may include nothing more than a gentle touch of heat, a drop of lemon juice, a drizzle of oil. What bravery, what confidence.

The smaller the shellfish the more intense the flavor, and that theory is played out on the quietly elegant tables of Da Fiori daily, as miniature shrimp, octopus, spider crabs, cuttlefish and scallops arrive in an almost rhythmic succession. There may be baby shrimp, flawlessly fried, so sweet you recall the haunting flavor of newly toasted hazelnuts. Tiny octopus are simmered, then allowed to cool in their cooking water, arriving lukewarm, all softness and silk, showered with olive oil and paired with a welcoming salad of minced baby celery stalks. Rice is elevated to its highest order with Mara's cuttlefish-ink risotto, so rich, so sweet, you eat as slowly as possible, hoping for a loaves-and-fishes miracle. Anyone who has ever grilled a fish should try Da Fiori's masterfully grilled turbot to sample the heights to reach for: fish that's moist, evenly cooked, silken in texture and sweet in flavor.

With no previous experience, the Martins transformed a neighborhood bar into a restaurant that's a model of crisp precision, restrained with white linens, delicate glassware and framed Venetian prints, and that has a clientele that includes real Venetians and casual families who bring their children for Saturday lunch. There is room for no more than 40 diners, so reservations are essential, and difficult to ob-

lemon sorbet, served with delicate cookies - sample one of the Veneto's great white wines, Torcolato, a sweet and lemony fullgrown dessert wine that's neither cloying nor sticky.

Closed Sunday, Monday, Dec. 25 to Jan. 15. and August. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Eurocard, Visa. A la carte, 45,000 to 75,000 lire (\$28 to \$48), not including service or wine. Reservations es-

For many of the world's top chefs, going to market means picking up a telephone. For the lean, mustached 48-year-old Cesare Giaconne, a typical market day involves driving hundreds of kilometers through the Piedmont countryside, visiting one farmer for fragrant white truffles and varied wild mushrooms, another for freshly hunted wild boar, a third for half a dozen just slaughtered chickens, which he will pluck and dress himself.

Much of Da Cesare's cuisine might be described as primordial, it is so earthy and rudimentary, like spit-roasted goat cooked in the corner of the restaurant over beech and oakwood coals, or his thick fillet of beef seared on a scorching-hot limestone rock. Yet other dishes - an ethereal guinea-hen mousse paired with roasted potatoes drizzled with grappa --- seem to have come special delivery on the wings of an

It's hard to know whether Cesare is a gentle man with a wild streak or a wild man with a gentle streak, for over the years his cowboy-style behavior has guaranteed him the reputation of an iconoclast. There's not much about Da Cesare's that's user-friendly: He may open or close the restaurant on a whim; there's no sign, so finding it the first time around on your own could be a trial; he's expensive, and he doesn't take credit cards.

Yet a visit to Cesare's little culinary palace can be a gastronomic milestone. Aided by his sons, Filippo and Oscar, he cooks his heart out, offering miracles from the stove, the oven, the fire. The small



dining room is immaculate, with delicate Riedel crystal, a different hand-crocheted cloth for each table, waitresses in crisp black and white.

A sonata of flavors can be found in his fall salad of raw sliced porcini and tender white ovoli wild mushrooms, married with pomegranate seeds, fresh chestnuts, a tangle of greens, a shaving of Parmesan, walnuts, sliced pheasant, turkey and rabbit, united in a refreshing orange vinaigrette.

He roasts onions on a bed of salt until the skin resembles burnished mahogany, the interior fragrant, creamy and mellow, enriched by a touch of fonduta cheese and a shaving of white truffles.

I was overwhelmed by the purity, the lack of trickery in his spit-roasted goat, seasoned with nothing but salt, pepper and olive oil. Cooked for four hours, the young goat turns crisp, crackly, resulting in meat that's firm, chewy and fragrant, with an imperceptible smokiness reminiscent of the finest bacon or ham. Likewise, the sheer simplicity of beef and rosemary branches cooked on a thick rock that had been heated in a hot oven offers pure joy -a finely crisp exterior, tender juicy interior, topped with cubed tomatoes and herbs that tumble onto the rock as you slice into the meat.

Desserts include hazelnut cookies baked in hazelnut leaves (like a child's fantasy, hazelnuts that turn into cookies on the tree) and a feather-light croustade of apples and apricots in exemplary puff pastry.

The best of the Piedmont wines are found at Cesare's table, including Domenico Clerico's 1990 Arte, a powerful barrel-aged wine that's half nebbiolo, half bar-

Closed Tuesday, Wednesday lunch, January and August. No credit cards. A la carte, 90,000 lire per person, including service but not wine. Reservations essential

Understatement is the key to the cooking at Aimo e Nadia, a modern, upscale dining room, away from the center of Milan. With husband Aimo Moroni in the dining room, wife Nadia in the kitchen, and daughter Stefania at the cash register, this is a solid, family affair.

The Moroni cuisine is 100 percent Italian, yet dishes found here won't turn up elsewhere. Rather than cooking, Nadia waves a gentle, magic wand, whether she is turning the richest, freshest ricotta cheese into a soup-like liquid flavored with fresh porcini mushrooms and a touch of rich grana padano cheese, or weaving a complex appetizer of fresh anchovies stuffed with a mix of spinach and pine nuts. anointed by a touch of celery sauce faintly seasoned with hot pepper.

Perfection arrives in the form of a raw wild mushroom salad of delicately earthy white ovoli, sliced paper thin and seasoned with rich Tuscan oil and lemon juice.

The menu changes from day to day, according to what's in the market, and on my last visit Nadia offered two exquisite ordfish preparations: In one, she floated tiny squares of fresh, baby swordfish in a white bean purée; in the other, the delicate swordfish steak was barely cooked, then paired with plump fresh borlotti beans.

Wine choices include some top-rate wines from Piedmont and Tuscany, including Aldo Conterno's astonishing 1982 Barolo Granbussia, Quercecchio's 1985 Brunello di Montalcino, and Elio Altare's 1985 Barolo Vigna Arborina.

Closed Saturday lunch, Sunday, and August. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Visa. 95,000 lire tasting menu. A la carte. 78.000 to 120,000 lire, including service but not wine.





Top, Pina Bongiovanni in Osteria dell'Unione, in Treiso; above left, chef Mara Martin and her husband, Maurizio, in Osteria da Fiore in Venice; above right, Cesare Giaconne in Da Cesare, in Albaretto della Torre.

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• No. 3: Osteria dell'Unione, 1 Via Alba, Treiso (7 kilometers east of Alba), tel: (173) 638-303.

International Herald Tribune FELCOME to the land of bright lights, loud voices, full flavors: With a cuisine that's earthy, rich, traditional - as well as wildly creative - Rome's Chee-

chino dal 1887 captures the essence of a

solid, great Italian trattoria.

The brothers Elio and Francesco Mariani, along with their mother, Ninetta, carry on the family tradition, with a restaurant begun in 1887 to feed workers building the city slaughterhouse. Cuts of meat from the "fifth quarter" - tripe and organ meats — remain a specialty. Great dishes here include a delicate head cheese seasoned with black pepper and drizzled with olive oil; their famed coda alla vaccinara, hearty and wholesome portions of oxtail stewed in a rich tomato sauce with celery, pine nuts and raisins, and a state-

ing with eggs, pecorino and black pepper. Their trustworthy combinations of cheese and wine include a breathtaking trio of Gorgonzola cheese drizzled with honey and served with a glass of aged De Bartoli Marsala from Sicily, haunting with flavors of wood and caramel.

of-the-art spaghetti alla Carbonara, steam-

Closed Sunday dinner and Monday (all day Sunday from June to September), Au- Club, Visa, MasterCard. Trattoria 30,000

gust and Christmas week. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Visa, MasterCard. A la carte, 55,000 to 90,000 lire (\$35 to \$57), including service but not wine.

I wouldn't think of visiting Florence without a dinner at Cibrèo. the homey, popular trattoria run by the outgoing Fa-bio Picchi and his wife, Benedetta. Tuscan natives, the two were childhood sweethearts who went on to create a small Cibrèo empire near the Sant'Ambrogio market. They reign over a quietly elegant restaurant with a bare-bones trattoria on the other side of the kitchen; a small, elegant café, as well as a carry-out shop that features honey, oil, olives and preserves from the region.

My last dinner here began with a procession of exquisite antipasto samplings, including marinated salads of first-of-season raw fava beans and salty pecorino sheep's milk cheese: traditional chicken-liver spread, and slices of fresh goat cheese with hot peppers. Much of the year Fabio offers his now-famed yellow-pepper soup, passato di peperoni.

But one item you'll never find at Cibrèo is pasta: Fabio and Benedetta prefer to display their culinary creativity here in other ways. If it's on the menu, sample a slice of pecorino cheese served with mastarda di Cremona, preserved in sugar syrup and flavored with a fiery mustard. The cave offers some real treasures, including the rare Le Pergole Torte, from the estate of Sergio Manetti.

Closed Sunday, Monday and August. Credit cards: American Express, Diners lire, restaurant 60,000 lire, not including wine and service.

Close your eyes and picture the quintessential trattoria: There's no sign, just a double door covered with immaculate white curtains. There's no menu, just a procession of staunchly traditional Piedmont specialties, prepared with love. There's no wine list, just a series of terrific local wines lined up along the shelves. The food? Quality flavors at once rich and intense, all subtle, simple, seductive dishes that come from the kitchen of smiling, bright-faced Pina Bongiovanni, born in this house and following in her mother's footsteps.

Starters at Osteria dell'Unione might include rounds of moist, steaming herbal frittata, very thin and generously seasoned, paired with slices of local sausage. A flawless rendition of vitello tonnato arrives from the tiny kitchen, poached veal sliced paper thin and topped with a creamy tuna sauce. a cheery rendition of what's often a tired Italian classic.

Her favorite dish is also her best, an exquisite platter of rabbit in Barolo with veet red peppers spiked with cloves and cinnamon, a dish for cooks short on money, rich on time. The rabbit meat all but falls off the bone.

The wine shelves offer some treasures, including Luigi Pelissero's 1990 Barbaresco, a wine with a perfect acid balance, custom-made for a region where food is hearty and copious.

Closed Sunday dinner, Monday and two weeks in August. No credit cards. 40,000 lire fixed-price menu, including service but not wine. Reservations essential



Following is the IHT's list of the 10 best restaurants in the world, and the 10 best casual tables. The list includes reviews on Hong Kong, Tokyo, the United States. France, the Benefux countries, Spain, Brit-ain, Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

The Top Tables

• No. 1: Joël Robuchon. 59 Avenue Ravmond-Poincart, Paris 16, tel: 47-27-12-27,

No. 2: Restaurant Fredy Girardet, 1
Route d'Yverdon, Crissier (6 kilometers west of Lausanne), Switzerland, tel: (21)

 No. 3: Lai Ching Heen, The Regent,
 Salisbury Road, Hong Kong, tel: 721-1211.
 No. 4: Le Louis XV-Alain Ducasse, Hôtel de Paris, Place du Casino, Monte Carlo, Monaco, sel: 92-16-30-01.

No. 5: Osteria da Fiore, San Polo-calle del Scaleter, Venice, tel: (41) 721-308.

No. 6: Jiro, Chuo-ku, Ginza 4-2-15, Tsukamoto Sozan Building (Bl. basement), Tokyo, tel: 3535-3600.

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● No. 7: Guy Savoy, 18 Rue Troyon, Paris 17, tel: 43-80-40-61.

• No. 8: Taillevent, 15 Rue Lamennais. Paris 8, tel: 45-63-96-01 and 45-61-12-90.

No. 9: Restaurant Daniel, 20 East 76th Street, New York, tel: (212) 288-0033.

• No. 19: Da Cesare, 12 Via Umberto, Albaretto della Torre (45 kilometers south of Asti), Italy, tel: (173) 520-141. Casual Dining

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naie, Bordeaux, tel: 56-91-56-37. • No. 3: Frontera Grill, 445 North Clark Street, Chicago, tel: (312) 661-1434. No. 4: City Chiu Chow Restaurant, East Ocean Centre, 98 Granville Road, Tsim Sha

Tsni East, Kowloon, Hong Kong, tel: 723-No. 5: Ca l'Isidre, Les Flors 12, Barce-

lona; tel: 441-1139. • No. 6: The Scafood Restaurant, Riverside, Padstow, Cornwall PL28 8BY, England, tel: (841) 532-485.

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No. 9: Viridiana, Juan de Mena 14, Ma-

• No. 10: Le Caméléon, 6 Rue de Chevreuse, Paris 6, tel: 43-20-63-43.

TIPS

International Herald Tribune ■ NEVITABLY, when an Italian chef cooks with a French accent he falls flat on his face. Here are thoughts on visits to two top-rated Italian restaurants, both of them definitely NOT worth the detour.

One recent sunny Sunday afternoon, I drove to Gualtiero Marchesi's Michelin three-star restaurant (Gualtiero Marchesi, at Erbusco near Milan), dreaming of roast chicken. And there it was on the menu, served with a simple garnish of potatoes, mushrooms and onions. We waited patiently, comsuming an unimpressive first course of fish, an unimpressive second course of pasta, a nice white wine, all the while dreaming of a plump, moist roast chicken. The waiter rolled a cart to the table, and from the black cast-iron pot came the most shriveled, dried-out bird I've ever seen. We were served tidbits of bone-dry white meat - not a drop of juice. sauce, moisture - accompanied by a few bites of mushrooms, a rock-hard potato, a tiny roasted onion. We signaled the waiter, requesting a bit of juice, and were in-formed: "This is dry-roasted chicken, style Marchesi." By any standards, it was a very badly roasted chicken. I wouldn't have served such a bird, and neither should he.

While the Umbrian Giaufranco Vissani is commonly hailed as one of the top chefs m Italy, I found the food at Vissani, along route 448 between Todi and Baschi, inexcusably self-indulgent and a major affront to good taste and judgment. It is impossible to imagine any sane diner seeking satisfaction in fatty morsels of chicken set adrift in a greasy Gorgonzola soup; tough, lukewarm duck breast supported by a gluey mound of ravioli filled with bits of undercooked artichokes, or a tepee of tepid risotto camouflaged by strips of eggplant as tough as shoe leather. Service and setting are charmless, the wine list a jumble, prices very likely the highest in Italy. Lunch for two can easily run 600,000 life (\$380), without wine. The sheer amount of food that is inevitably wasted (no less than a dozen silly breads, flavored with everything from foie gras to peanuts) should make chef Vissani hang his head in shame.

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Corporations' Battle Cry: Pay Off Short-Term Debt

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS -- With economic recovery under way and prices in futures markets showing that interest rates are headed higher, it would seem logical to assume that corporate borrowers would be in a rush to issue bonds and lock in a fixed longterm cost of money before rates do rise further. But a different kind of logic prevails on the international capital market.

Corporate issuance has been and remains focused on short-term

U.S. and Canadian dollars, lire, sterling and yen - sectors that provide the most attractive arbitrage to swap into a floating rate liability. Using the standing documentation of a mediumterm note program, borrowers are poised to sell paper to ac-

Several of last week's issues were to repay loans for recent

commodate any pocket of demand that provides an all-in cost of funds lower than the borrowers expect to pay by issuing short-term floating-rate debt.

The proceeds are then used to pay down existing commercial paper. These are short-term instruments, running anywhere from one to 12 months. According to data published by the Bank for International Settlements, nonbank issuance of Eurocommercial paper peaked in March with a total outstanding equivalent to \$62.8 billion. By June, that total had contracted to the equivalent of \$50.5 billion, and the activity in the medium-term note market since then

suggests a further sharp run-down.

Bankers report that in current market conditions companies are able to issue up to three-year fixed-rate paper and swap the proceeds into floating-rate proceeds at a cost of up to a quarter percentage point, or 25 basis points, below what they currently pay

Short-term floating-rate debt constitutes a permanent part of corporate balance sheets, bankers note. They add that in the current market environment — with investors reluctant to buy long-term

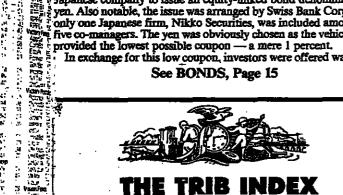
bonds — treasurers are best off managing their short-term cost of funds than in trying to issue fixed long-term bonds.

A number of last week's corporate issues — Sainsbury's \$150 million of three-year notes, SmithKline's \$200 million of three-year notes and Roche's equity-linked 100 billion yen of eight-year bonds — were aimed at repaying bank loans used to finance recent

acquisitions.

Roche was the most interesting — and the first ever non-line Japanese company to issue an equity-linked bond denominated in yen. Also notable, the issue was arranged by Swiss Bank Corp., and only one Japanese firm, Nikko Securities, was included among the five co-managers. The yen was obviously chosen as the vehicle as it

In exchange for this low coupon, investors were offered warrants



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New Culprit in Metall Case? Bank May Have Pulled Plug Too Soon

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - It's a classic mystery twist: No sooner do the police arrest the obvious suspect than a brainy private eye comes on the scene and says that they've got the wrong guy — the real villain is innocent-looking Mr. X.

That's more or less the latest turn in a real-life financial whodunit involving a \$1.3 billion loss from trading in oil futures, Deutsche Bank and the New York subsidiary of Metallesellschaft AG, one of Germany's largest industrial concerns.

Last winter, when Deutsche Bank whisked Metallgesellschaft from the brink of ruin, most observers accepted the bank's version of events: A bunch of financial cowboys at Me-tallgeselischaft's American subsidiary, MG Refining & Marketing, were making hugely risky bets with oil futures.

When an unexpected plunge in oil prices threatened staggering losses, Deutsche Bank, Metallgesellschaft's biggest shareholder and creditor and the power behind its supervisory

board, fired the old management, brought in a team to liquidate the bets, installed a new management and lent the company money to cover the losses

That was last winter. Now, three American financial sleuths - the Nobel Prize-winning economist Merton Miller, Christopher Culp, a former bank examiner and doctoral candidate, and Steve Hanke, a futures and options expert - are saying that Deutsche Bank is the

culprit.
The bank misunderstood a prudent, fully hedged oil marketing strategy, they contend, and, in a panic, sold off the hedges with

catastrophic consequences. catastrophic consequences.

"They thought it was an oil bet that had gone sour," said Mr. Miller, a professor at the University of Chicago business school. "But that's not what happened. They cut the hedge off too soon. If they had done things right, they wouldn't have lost \$1.3 billion."

Mr. Hanke, a professor at Johns Hopkins, added. "Old management was doing a very

added: "Old management was doing a very See HEDGE, Page 15

Beijing Takes Aim at State Factories

BELJING -- China said Sunday it was aiming its reform effort for 1995 squarely at the thousands of failing state factories blocking the road to a capitalist-style economy.

The government also announced that there was still hope for a big harvest this autumn that would make up for earlier shortfalls and check risng grain and meat prices.

China will shift its focus of reform to state-owned enterprises next year, with the aim to establish a modern enterprise system," State Councillor Li Ticying announced.

Mr. Li, a member of the Thousands of unprofitable Communist Party Politburo state-owned factories across who oversees economic restructuring, said that curbing state industrial losses meant striking a balance between public ownership and the market, a cautious approach reflecting Beijing's fear of losing control over

Many state factories have raised capital by issning equity shares to the public, but Beijing has generally limited public shareholdings to less than 50 percent to retain control.

The problem with state ownership, economists say, is that prices of grain and grain-fed managers pay more attention to livestock. their state masters than to the

enterprise system," but said it involved "coordinated and comprehensive reforms" in social security and market circulation and a transformation of government functions. Mr. Li also bemoaned indus-

try's stale ideas and lack of competition. We must be armed with fresh

ideas for development and create new systems in reform," he said. "Advantage in a good sys-tem comes first in competition." Thousands of unprofitable

China are under orders to turn a profit or face bankruptcy. But Beijing has held off on widespread liquidations for fear of unrest if millions of workers are thrown out of jobs. Separately, regarding this year's harvest, China Daily said

farmers were "doing everything possible to head off a further slide in the nation's grain production.' China's summer grain crop

fell by 4.6 million metric tons, triggering sharp increases in the

It is hoped that intensive use

nine months of this year. Projections for the whole year are for 7.1 million tons,

Vietnam Gets Offshore Oil From a Second Location

Resters Vietnam is aiming for annual HANOI — Vietnam's second economic growth of at least 8 offshore field has begun pro-ducing crude oil, which the lift it from the ranks of the percent into the 21st century to world's poorest countries. The country's first field, Bach country is counting on for bard

currency to bolster its economy.

BHP Petroleum of Australia
said oil began flowing from the

see-Russian joint venture Viet-Dai Hung field off Vietnam's SovPetro, produced 5.1 million southeastern coast Saturday. metric tons of crude in the first The company did not say how much it would produce, but said the oil would be sold throughout Asia, particularly to Japan.

including output from Dai Hung and another VietSovPe-Oil is the biggest hard-cur-rency earner for Vietnam, tro field, Rong, due to begin which is relying on an increase in output to about 20 million production shortly. metric tons a year by 2000, from 6.3 million tons last year.

Kidder Officials Meet Amid Talk GE May Sell Firm

Bloomberg Business News
NEW YORK — Managers of
Kidder, Peabody & Co. branch
offices met Sunday amid speculation that PaineWebber Inc. may buy part or all of the secu-rities firm, Kidder brokers said.

The brokers said they did not know all the topics on the agenda of the meeting at the firm's New York headquarters. But Kidder managers have been concerned because General Electric Co., Kidder's parent, did not comment last week on talks with PaineWebber. GE wants to sell Kidder be-

cause the brokerage firm has failed to meet its profit requirements, Kidder officials have said. Kidder lost more than \$300 million this year, suffering from the bond market's slump and a bond-trading scandal. Kidder officials told employ-

ees this month that they had held sales talks with other securities firms. The talks last week explored

a variety of options, including selling just Kidder's brokerage network, Kidder brokers and people close to PaineWebber said. GE also considered selling all of Kidder and acquiring part of PaineWebber, the people close to PaineWebber said.

PaineWebber wants Kidder's 1.250-member broker force as well as some investment bankers, research analysts and traders, sources said.

market or to efficient produc- of chemical fertilizers over 1.3 tion. As a result, losses mount. million hectares (3.2 million The People's Daily account acres) of farmland will boost fall of Mr. Li's remarks gave only a grain production by 400,000 vague outline of his "modern tons, Agriculture Ministry officials told the newspaper.

German Election Result **Bodes Well for the Mark** tive victory or whether there ther setbacks from renewed

By Carl Gewirtz

International Herald Tribune PARIS - Apart from the victorious politicians, the Deutsche mark will be the major beneficiary of Sunday's election in Germany.

The return of a coalition of conservative parties assures financial market operators that the policy of higher taxes and lower spending to reduce the overall budget deficit will remain in place.

Assured rectitude on the fiscal side is seen as enhancing the central bank's room to maneuver interest rates lower, as the economic recovery under way is expected to be accompanied by a sharp decline in inflation.

All of this translates into restored confidence that the mark is a safe store of value, a currency that can be held with confidence that it will remain strong. The so-called political risk that had weighed on the mark in the run-up to the election has now

The only question analysts raised as the election results became clear was whether the mark and German financial assets — notably government bonds — had already advanced was a lot more to come when confidence in the mark.

markets open Monday.

stock prices gained more than 6 "Most investors are already positioned for a victory by Chancellor Helmut Kohl," said Joanne Perez at Banque Indo-suez in Paris. "The margin for any significant or sustained

post-election bounce looks rather limited." Andres Drobny at CS First Boston in London was less certain. As prices on all major government bond markets advanced last week, he argued that "it's difficult to separate what happened in Germany

from the rest of the market." The outlook for the currency appears more certain.

The U.S. dollar suffered a seen since early summer. For technical analysts, who look at chart patterns, the dollar apin anticipation of the conserva- pears to be vulnerable to fur-

The dollar's weakness was at-The German bond market tributed to a quarter-point was one of the best performers snugging in overnight money in last week, with rising prices Japan that was taken as a signal driving yields on 10-year bonds that the Bank of Japan was predown 35 basis points, or more pared to be more aggressive than a third of a percentage than the U.S. Federal Reserve point, to 7.99 percent. Likewise, Board has been to prevent a resurgence of inflation.

The dollar also suffered from the latest U.S. economic data unchanged industrial production in September and tame movements in the leading price indexes — that appeared to remove any likelihood of a further rise in U.S. interest rates before the Fed's next scheduled

meeting on Nov. 15.
With midterm congressional elections set for Nov. 8, political risk now shifts to the United States, where President Bill Chnton is threatened with losing control of both houses of

Congress. Long-standing optimists on the dollar's outlook, such as Paul Chertkow, a Londonsnarp setback last week. It based analyst for Union Bank closed at 1.5173 DM, a low not of Switzerland, and long-stand-seep since garly appears. ing pessinists, such as Simon Crane, an adviser to bank trad-

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Thinking Globally From the Get-Go Audio Conferencing Firm Beats a Path to the World

By Kevin Murphy International Herald Tribune

HONG KONG - Many new businesses dream of making it big in global markets. Polycom Inc., a small Silicon Valley start-up company, went a step further: It had its international strategy in place well before shipping its first high-tech conference call telephone system. "Most American companies think of their own large mar-

ket first, then try to sell a product developed for it overseas, with mixed success," said Edward Burfine, international sales head of Polycom. "We set out in the very

beginning to be an international business Polycom was started in December 1990 by Brian Hinman, who as a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Total Massachusetts Institute of Technology was part of a three-man team that figured out how to compress television signals so

that they could be transmitted on digital telephone lines. The trio's pioneering work eventually became PictureTel Corp., the leading U.S.-based manufacturer of video confer-

But Mr. Hinman decided to apply the same science to teleconferencing speaker phones, in the belief the market was potentially much larger. He put together venture capital funding of about \$17 million and a team of experienced

Silicon Valley executives. Video conferencing systems can cost up to \$25,000 for basic models and much more for advanced installations. Soundstation. Polycom's sole product line, costs up to \$2,000 for a device with supersensitive microphones and clear audio channels that allows two or more voices to be transmitted simultaneously, making it especially good for live-time arguments or

"Motion video — it's a nice thing to have, but it's the most expensive element of conferencing," Mr. Burfine said during a recent trip through Asia. "The problem with the business is

that the price-performance ratios are absolutely backwards. You may pay for much more technology than you need to conduct a meeting."

Arguing that people who already know each other don't need to see each other -- the case in most conference calls --Polycom has created what it claims to be the world's best audio conferencing system through close work with leading international corporations.

In just over two years, Polycom has manufactured and shipped 25,000 of its table-top machines, a figure it says has eclipsed the total number of video systems sold. Turnover has doubled in the past year. The units are designed for use anywhere in the world.

California-based Intel Corp., the world's largest semiconductor manufacturer, has bought 800 Soundstations for its international office network. The group now uses them for up to 3,000 hours of audio teleconferencing each week.

"Currently 35 percent of revenue is international, but our goal is that half of revenue should be derived outside of North America," said Mr. Burfine, who oversees a sales network operating in 58 countries and distribution partnerships with large corporations such as British Telecommunications PLC

But Polycom will have to move quickly, analysts say, as desktop personal computer video-conference machines are in

the technological race for better performance at lower cost.

"Video conferencing has advantages over audio if it's done right, but to do it right is expensive," said Jonathan Stone, an investment analyst with Adams Harkness in Boston.

"There are some PC systems available now, but they're not very good yet," he said. "There is a case to be made for audio

systems, but ultimately video conferencing will catch up. To keep pace, Polycom is developing a system based on the same technology that will allow different groups to collaborate on documents, drawings and other visual materials. The company is fine-tuning the still-secret machine, again in consultation with major corporations whose offices are scattered around the world.

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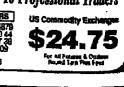
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Inflation Tamed for Now, Bonds Head Higher Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches
NEW YORK — Treasury prices

should continue to drift higher this week now that the market has survived the recent barrage of economic reports for September.

But given expectations for the Federal Reserve Board to raise short-term interest rates again in a month's time, and perceptions that the economy continues to grow at a good rate, the market's gains are not likely to get out of hand.

Treasury securities already have retraced part of the sell-off that occurred heading into the September employment report, when investors were shaken by the possibility that the economy's stamina might lead the Fed to tighten twice more this year.

The lower-than-expected gain in September nonfarm payrolls and tame September inflation and industrial production data have convinced investors the

Fed can limit itself to one more rate ter next week, if only because of some expectations. A simultaneous report increase this year, expected to come at momentum from this week," Kevin Lo-

Fabio Savoldelli, who oversees \$1.5 data weren't as bad as many had anticibillion in bonds at SBC Portfolio Man-

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agement International, said members of the Fed's policy-making committee had from to sit down and reconsider" whether to raise the funds rate in No-

To slow the economy and keep inflaterm interest rates five times this year. But with further Fed tightening on the

back burner for now, investors were expected to put a little more money to

"The market could do a little bit bet-

the Nov. 15 Federal Open Market Com-mittee meeting.

gan, chief economist at Swiss Bank Corp., said Friday. "People decided the

"It appears some investors will be willing to purchase some securities to get higher returns," he added.

But Mr. Logan said he did not expect large additional gains. He said the 30-year bond yield's new range probably was 7.75 percent to 8.0 percent.

On Friday, the 30-year bond finished tion in check, the Fed has raised shortaterm interest rates five times this year.

a veek earlier. The two-year Treasury note concluded the week at 6.54 percent. down from 6.62 percent.

> Bonds initially fell Friday on a report that retail sales rose a healthy 0.6 percent in September, at the high end of

that consumer prices rose 0.2 percent last month had little influence at first because it had been expected.

Later, however, the market bounced upward after the Fed reported industrial production was stable and utilization of the nation's factories had declined slightly. Traders fear fast-growing production could outstrip the supply of raw materials, causing prices to rise.

On balance, the reports were in line with other recent ones that all show moderate inflation.

Robert Brusca, chief economist for Nikko Securities International Co., said he saw relief in the bond market because of a decline in commodity prices, which the Fed tracks closely in assessing infla-

tionary hazards. (Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg, AP)

HEDGE: Did Deutsche Bank Pull the Plug Too Soon?

Hedging is a technique for

offsetting the price risk inherent

in any cash market position by

and gasoline.

Continued from Page 13 clever hedging program. It was people on top that did precisely the wrong things."

The professors' analysis, contained in several articles, has had an electric effect.

When it surfaced this fall, inestors hammered Metaligesellschaft and Deutsche Bank stock. Then Metallgesellschaft's new management, along with Ronaldo H. Schmitz, the Deutsche Bank director who is chairman of Metaligesellschaft's su-pervisory board, fired back.

At a news conference last week in Frankfurt, senior executives of Metaligesellschaft handed out their own paper, which said that while the professors' theoretical points were valid, in reality Metallgesellschaft would have faced a \$50 billion loss if it hadn't liquidated the hedges.

Mr. Miller called their rebuttal "preposterous" and denied press reports that he had withdrawn his criticism.

The academics' first discovery was that MG Refining and Marketing seemed to have been engaged in a hedging strategy rather than simple speculation.
"I could understand how you can lose \$1.3 billion by specula-tion," Mr. Miller said. "But I couldn't see how you could lose \$1.3 billion hedging."

MARK:

Election Windfall

Continued from Page 13 ers, agree that the dollar is now

"Trading in the foreign exchange market is still very thin, and therefore price movements shouldn't be overdramatized," said Mr. Chertkow. "Institutional clients already bave a very low weighting of dollar assets, and I see no reason to expect a further heavy sell-off to lighten the weighting."

Mr. Crane argued that with the approaching year-end, institutional investors will be under pressure to sell if the dollar drops below 1.5150 DM. Mr. Drobny warned that there was "a risk we could get a dollar crash."

Political risk now also shifts to the French franc, suggesting further gains for the mark against the franc. France's presidential election will be held no later than next spring, and Prime Minister Edouard Balladur, the leading candidate, is slipping in the polls because of a series of scandals affecting past and present members of

The Swiss franc also looks vulnerable. It has scored a significant appreciation against the mark since late summer but will now lose its allure as a ha-

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SPORTS

Never-Quit Auburn 🦼 Stuns No. 1 Florida

By Larry Dorman New York Times Service

GAINESVILLE, Florida --- Against all odds, and against the top-ranked college football team, Auburn has pulled off another stunning victory.

In what must rank as the biggest upset of the season, No. 6-ranked Auburn scored with 30 seconds left in the game Saturday to defeat the University of Florida, 36-33.

On a chilly gray day at The Swamp, where Florida had not lost to a Southeastern Conference opponent since Steve Spurrier became coach. Auburn forced Florida into six turnovers and the 16-point underdogs turned the last one into the winning touchdown in front of a record crowd of 85,562.

"They just don't give up, do they?" said Spurrier, who watched Auburn, now 7-0, run its undefeated streak to 18 straight games under the coaching of Terry Bowden. "You've got to hand it to them. They do not give up."

The Gators came from behind three times to take the lead, and seemed to have the game won on Danny Wuerffel's 28-yard touchdown pass to Jack Jackson. It was Jackson's third touchdown of the game, and the point after gave Florida a 33-29 lead with 5:51 left to play.

But Wuerffel, who had come on to replace ineffective starter Terry Dean in the third quarter, tried to go deep down the middle on Florida's next possession. The pass was intercepted by free safety Brian

Robinson, his third interception of the game, and Auburn went to work from its 45 with just 1:20 left "I figured we had enough time," said Nix, who completed 28 of 51 passes for 319 yards and three touchdowns. "If we just executed and didn't panic, I thought we'd be able to move the ball down there."

The Tigers might be on probation, they might not be able to play in a bowl game this season, but they definitely are the genuine item. And never was it more evident than on that final march through the heart of The Swamp.

Nix began it with a 13-yard completion to Frank Sanders, the big-play wide receiver who had five catches for 65 yards on the day.

From the Florida 42, Nix couldn't hit Sanders on a corner route. On second down, his pass to Willie Gosha bounced off Gosha's shoulder pads. Auburn called a timeout with 57 seconds left. Then Nix found Sanders wide open, at the Florida 35, but Sanders dropped the ball.

Fourth down. As Nix took the snap in the shotgun, he looked off Sanders and threw a line drive to Bailey at the Florida 28. First down, and Bailey got out of bounds to stop the clock with 41 seconds left.

Nix fired to Gosha for 20 yards. That put the ball at the Florida 8. The clock was down to 36 seconds, and the Gators were reeling.

Sanders ran a corner routein front of Gator defender Michael Gillmore. Nix put the ball right into his stomach. Ben Hanks arrived late for the Gators and Sanders fell into a heap, cradling the ball and the victory in the left corner of the end zone.



Florida cornerback Anthone Lott nearly intercepted this pass, but big-play wide receiver Frank Sanders (81) caught the game-winner. The 49er

Sanders Stars as 49ers Zap Falcons

The Associated Prest To Deion Sanders, anytime in Atlanta is Prime Time. Even

on a Sunday afternoon. Making his first appearance against the Falcons in the city where he played football for five years and baseball for four. Sanders returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown as the San Francisco 49ers rout-

ed Atlanta, 42-3. For good measure, he got into a fistfight with former teammate Andre Rison, although the two hugged near midfield after the game.

Sanders even overshadowed a near-perfect Steve Young. who had four touchdown passes and went 15 of 16 for 143 yards. Young gave way to Elvis Grbac after throwing his fourth TD pass with 9:35 left in the third quarter

But it was a day for Sanders. who ended up playing only a half, leaving the game with a groin injury after his interception return - one of six turnovers by the Falcons.

Four of them led directly to San Francisco touchdowns and two others stopped Atlanta threats. The result: San Francisco (5-2) took over first in the National Football Conference West and Atlanta (4-3) lost a chance to take over the division

The 49ers jumped to a 21-0

passes by Young, for 10 yards second-half plays.

The 10-play, 65-yard drive set to Ricky Watters and one yard

Colts 27, Bills 17: In Orchard up Pete Stoyanovich's 29-yard to Ricky Watters and one yard to Jerry Rice, with Tim Mc-Park, New York, Jim Harbaugh field goal with 9:14 left. Parma-Donald's 49-yard TD return of threw for 206 yards and two lee also recovered a key fumble a Craig Heyward fumble in be-

Then Sanders entered the lo. picture and the game moved

NFL ROUNDUP

down Rison for the first quarter, he locked up with his former teammate on a short route 3:22 into the second.

As the play ended, Sanders swung with his left, then landed two more lefts and a combination. Rison landed two rights and a combination before officials stopped the bout and marched off 15 yards against

yard Norm Johnson field goal that made it 21-3 and the Falcons looked like they were ready to make it competitive guson's mark of 27.590. when a pass interference call but Sanders? - gave the Falcons a first down at the 10.

Three plays later, Jeff George tried to find Ricky Sanders in the flat. He found Deion Sanders, instead, who picked it up and raced down the sideline. overtime. The second half was easy for

touchdowns as Indianapolis as Miami improved to 5-2 and

Harbaugh was 18-for-22 beinto Prime Time. After shutting fore leaving the game in the fourth quarter with a bruised Johnson rushed for 122 yards. throwing hand. On Don Maj-kowski's first pass, he hit Floyd Turner for a 19-yard touchdown score - the Colts' first New England. The Jets overmake it 24-10 with 8:14 to go.

On the kickoff, Don Beebe ran into teammate Russell goal. Lowery did make a 37-Copeland and fumbled. The ball was recovered for Indianapolis by Ed Toner and the Colts added a field goal to put

the game out of reach.
Jim Kelly finished 25-of-34 That led eventually to a 34- for 286 yards and set a Bills record for career passing yardage. He finished the game with 27,788 yards, breaking Joe Feryards, 45 in the dying minutes.

Dolphins 20, Raiders 17: against Rison on - who else Dan Marino again struggled except when he handed off to Bernie Parmalee, who rushed for a career-high 150 yards, including a 26-yard dash to spark the winning drive, as Miami defeated visiting Los Angeles in

Parmalee carried five times the 49ers. Atlanta turned the for 47 yards after Miami took

lead in the first 15:06, on TD ball over on two of its first three the kickoff to start overtime, The 10-play, 65-yard drive set dominated the clock and Buffa- took over sole possession of first place in the AFC East.

Jets 24, Patriots 17: In East Rutherford, New Jersey, Johnny Brad Baxter had two short-range touchdowns and New York got three takeaways in defeating fourth-quarter TD all year — to came six sacks, two turnovers make it 24-10 with 8:14 to go. and the usually reliable Nick Lowery a missed 32-yard field yarder, however, with 1:36 left,

to clinch the victory. The Patriots quarterback, Drew Bledsoc, came into the game leading the league in passing attempts, completions and yards. But the aggressive Jets defense, led by Ronnie Lott and

Steelers 14, Bengals 10: Pittsburgh, playing at home, had Barry Foster for only one carry and still found a way to

The Steelers, slowed offensively after Foster injured his knee, turned an interception of Don Hollas's only pass this season into Neil O'Donnell's 14yard touchdown pass to Ernie Mills. O'Donnell also threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to John L. Williams as the Steelers scored all of their points in just over three minutes of the second quarter.

Cardinals 19, Redskins 16; In Washington, Steve Beuerlein, threw a touchdown pass with 19 seconds left in regulation play to tie the Redskins, and Todd Peterson kicked a 29-yard field. goal with five minutes left in overtime as Arizona beat Wash-

The Redskins' rookie quarterback, Heath Shuler, was intercepted five times. After Terry Hoage picked off a pass and returned it to the Washington 12 in overtime, the Cardinals immediately kicked the winning field goal.

Arizona overcame a 14-3 fourth-quarter deficit, tying it at 16 on Beuerlein's five-yard

In Battle of Heavyweights, Penn State Whips Michigan

The Associated Press

People had been saying that Penn State was running up big scores against weak competition. They can't say that anymore, not after the visiting Nittany Lions won the battle of heavyweights with a 31-24 victory over No. 5

Michigan in Ann Arbor. Kerry Collins threw his third touchdown pass, a 16-yarder to Bobby Engram with 2:53 left Sat-urday, to extend the Nittany Lions' winning streak to 11 games.

the 1986 team went 12-0 and won the national championship.

It is Penn State's best start since

national championship.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP 26 carries for the Nittany Lions. They dominated the Big Ten for so long. I think we just gained respect as a great football team." It was the second time the Wol-

Colorado on a desperation pass as onds left. time expired. Penn State is now alone in first sas State 6: In Manhattan, Kan- Corev Pullig threw two touch-

very much in the running for the national championship.

starting third-string quarterback Southwest Conference and extended the longest winning streak "For me, this is the biggest on. Lawrence Phillips ran for 126 game of my life," said Ki-Jana yards and one touchdown for the Carter, who ran for 165 yards on Cornhuskers. on. Lawrence Phillips ran for 126 in the nation to 24.

No. 4 Colorado 45. No. 22 Oklahoma 7: Rashaan Salaam ran for 161 yards to move ahead of Napo-leon Kaufman of Washington into the national rushing lead at 175.7 yards per game and solidified his position as the leading scorer with verines gave up a late score to lose 16 touchdowns. The visiting Soonat home. They were defeated by ers averted a shutout with 23 sec-

No. 7 Texas A&M 41, Baylor No. 2 Nebraska 17, No. 16 Kan- 21: At College Station, Texas. title and Rose Bowl berth, and for the 26th straight time despite its 25th straight game in the ed by defense.

No. 9 Washington 35, Arizona State 1: Damon Huard threw for three touchdowns and 268 yards, leading Washington, at home in Seattle, to its fifth straight victory. Kaufman was held to 80 yards.

No. 10 Alabama 17, Tennessee 13: In Knoxville, Tennessee, Sherman Williams ran for 142 yards and the go-ahead touchdown with three minutes left for Alabama,

No. 14 Arizona 10, No. 20 Washington State 7: In Pullman, Washington, Steve McLaughlin's 27-yard field goal in the third place in the chase for the Big Ten sas. Nebraska beat the Wildcats down passes and Texas A&M won quarter decided a game dominat-

Brigham Young 21, No. 17 No-tre Dame 14: John Walsh passed for 216 yards and Brigham Young won a non-conference road game for the first time since 1989 in South Bend, Indiana. Notre Dame is off to its worst start since 1986, Quarterback Ron Powlus was injured late in the game, and back-

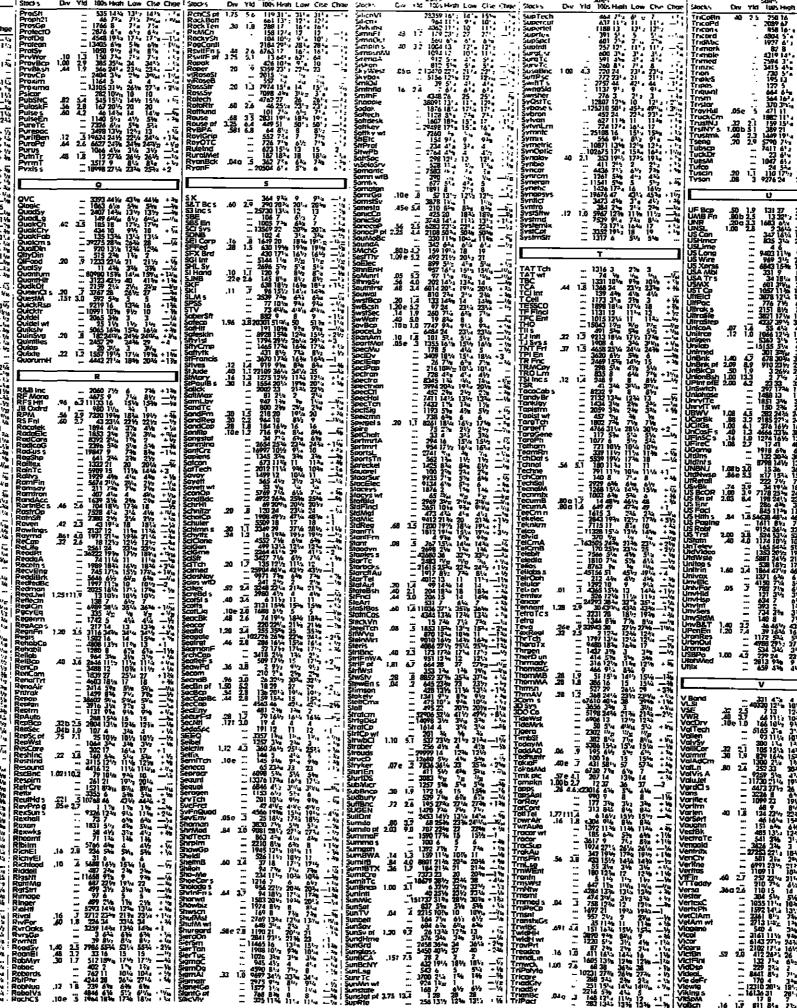
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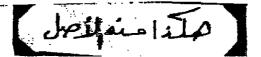
No. 24 Boston College 45, Temple 28: In Boston, Omari Walker scored on two short runs as the Eagles took a 35-0 halftime lead. Temple, now 0-20 in the Big East, rallied to 38-28, but Eric Shorter stopped the comeback with a 35yard interception return for a touchdown with 2:04 left.

TD pass to Ricky Prochl.

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Fashion

Retailers Tell an Industry Secret: Whose Clothes Sell and Whose Don't

By Suzy Menkes

ARIS — The designers are taking the final bow. The order books are closing. The buyers are packing their bags at the end of the European spring/summer show season. But the real story of fashion in the 1990s is not in the vinyl hot pants gyrating on the runway or the wearable knits back at the showroom. It is summed up in two words: sell-

That means the percentage of a designer's range that finds a customer at full price when the clothes hit the stores. And increasingly, if the clothes do not sell, the

"It's the buzz word of the 1990s," says
It's Marie Bravo, president of Saks Fifth
Avenue. "Even stores like Saks look at sell-through percentages, when before it was not the driving force."

Joan Kaner, senior vice president and fashion director of Neiman Marcus, underlines that message. "We are in business to sell clothing," she says. "There are some stores that sell fashion as the icing on the cake. For us, fashion is the cake. And our goal is always to sell at regular price."

What percentage a store makes with each designer is one of fashion's most fiercely guarded trade secrets. It is behind the store wars that makes buyers demand exclusives and fight through the courts as Barney's did with Giorgio Armani — to keep a profitable designer.

No wonder. For in an IHT survey of leading retailers of designer clothes attending the current shows, the Italian designer is everyone's Numero Uno. From Asia to Los Angeles, Armani's average sell-through over the last five years has been 81 percent. That means that he is the most profitable designer a store can stock, and is the reason Armani received for his 60th birthday in July not only an antique table lamp, but an unprecendented personal visit from America's most important store presidents.

Although retailers would speak only on an unattributable basis, their secrets are not so secret. For, with a few geographical blips (Armani is not such a hot seller in France, for example) the sellthrough percentages are almost identical across the stores and across the world. As the president of Barney's, Gene Pressman puts it, "What is good sells everywhere taste levels are similar. And bad things don't sell anywhere."

Buyers also have the same comments and complaints.

"When they deliver early, it sells early," says Dawn Mello, president of Bergdorf Goodman. Her words are echoed round the world, from Roberto Dominici, managing director of the Joyce group of Hong Kong, to Joseph, the London-based avant

"Part of sell-through problem is delivery," agrees Ms. Bravo. "People who de-

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Armani, bottom center, with executives from Neiman Marcus, Bloomingdale's, Saks, Barney's and Bergdorf's.

This is especially true of the United States, where the fall season starts for the stores in July and ends with Thanksgiving. The pattern of just two spring/summer and autumn/winter seasons has changed radically with the introduction of cruise. holiday, pre-fall and other lines. But stores would like an even faster flow, praising Armani for the way the company

constantly tops up the stock with fresh deliveries, while other designer clothes will hang around until they are looking "ratty" and go on sale.

Who's hot and who is not? After Armani come Chanel; Donna Karan's DKNY sportswear (but not the main line, which has had major delivery problems); and Jil Sander, the great hope of retailers with currently a 64 percent sell-through,

but rising sharply.

Although he does not appear in the accompanying chart, the Belgian designer Dries Van Noten is performing strongly, and Prada's clothing is whizzing upwards.

Azzedine Alaïa is a sellout with any store that can get the merchandise delivered. Jean-Paul Gaultier, which is currently restructuring its distribution, is cited as being a maddening example of a line that is sought-after by customers but erratically

Mr. Pressman says that he is pinning hopes on the secondary lines, such as G-Gigli from Romeo Gigli and Bazar from Christian Lacroix, with other retailers citing D & G from Dolce & Gabbana as a strong new resource.

The problem for a good sell-through is often that prices are pitched too high for the target customer. Lacroix's line has been a tough sell, but Bazar, peforming 30 percent above projections in Europe in its first season, pushes the line up the chart. The Versace jeans and secondary lines fly out of the stores, while Gianni Versace's top line is just beginning to edge forward.

Designers' own-label boutiques have been excluded from the survey, as have "trunk shows," where the designer travels to stores promoting his clothing. The latter make designers like Oscar de la Renta and Bill Blass big sellers. Of the upscale and Bill Blass big sellers. Of the upscale European designers, after Chanel as everyone's pace-setter, Ungaro is selling well; Valentino is idling; Montana is "difficult"; Moschino's Cheap and Chic range is still selling well; Thierry Mugler is in a sudden surge after a slow period; and Yves Saint Laurent is "a very small business," buyers say. They add that it is difficult to quote a sell-through on

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After Everything Else Is Tried and Discarded, Glamour Remains

By Katherine Knorr

ARIS - Well, it's quasi-official: Waifs are out and glamour is in. If this sounds familiar, it's because you've heard something similar quite a few times. Fin-de-siècle fashion now has all the worst aspects of the art avant-garde, spinning around and around, desperately seeking the new, looking backward to look forward. We are all too ste ssed and Prozac-ed to be just "sur-prised," the new must SHOCK, and then be followed by a return to tradition/representation/good taste/tailoring/glamour. But is anybody truly shocked by fashion

anymore? After the micro-mini, what? Fashion, like rock, like movie sex, like avant-garde art, has lost the sense of sin. Kurt Cobain wasn't a bad boy, he was a

sad boy, he had, maybe, a disorder. All the bad boys died or grew up. Mick Jagger is a businessman (who performs, incidentally, in sensible athletic walking shoes). Jean-Paul Gaultier is funny. Postmodern art is an expensive joke, many serious painters and writers are going back to form. What redeems fashion — though not painting, not literature — is its wonderful silliness (except to the business folk who make money, of course). Designers pretend to be shocking, and consumers pretend to be shocked. How glorious clothes are, after

And what is glamour? Curled hair, fingernail polish, clothes with a sheen, a take on the movies - not today's movies, but The Movies, when Screen Goddesses didn't tell Vanity Fair about their abused

Stealing a glossy magazine page from Philip Larkin, you could say that modern fashion cycles began, like sexual inter-course, in 1963, between the end of the Chatterley ban and the Beatles' first LP. That's when the teenager became king, when clothes became cheap enough to make dramatic changes from season to season, when blue jeans took over the

That was the last time when fashion really shocked, when parts of the body were uncovered that had never been uncovered before, when skinniness became pretty, when the very marketing of clothes got mixed up with countercultural ideas. Street style and store windows became interchangeable in Carnaby Street, clothes were not only decoration, they made political statements, they said free love, they

said hell no I won't go, they said, ahem, I don't care about material possessions.

Fashion history doesn't repeat itself, or to garble Marx, that proto-fashion critic, it plays itself out first as outrage and then as farce. If fashion desperately zigzags from so-called street fashion (whose streets? we might ask) to so-called glamour, it is because there is no impetus for the kind of fashion revolution that came with the upheavals of the 1960s. Women have flooded the work force, men get to cry and wear ponytails, even when their hair is gray, we've done discordant and we've done ugly and we've done bald. Rock repeats itself, and so does fashion, with a certain weariness. Punk, glamour, hip hop, glamour, grunge, glamour. The

key is to keep the details varied. There is no fashion or music "trend" you haven't seen before. (Discounting gangster rap, which isn't music and doesn't qualify as art, since it is simply incitation to rape and murder). But the second time round (or the third, or the 10th), form is emptied of content, or the medium is the message, as somebody famous a long time ago said. Twiggy was, in a goofy, bug-eyed way, glamorous. Kate Moss is a cipher. Torn jeans are nothing new, but in the 1960s, the jeans companies hadn't started peddling worn pants so jeans had to be worn before they got torn. Drug overdoses continue to be the rock 'n' roll rite of passage, but Jim Morrison was seen as sulphurous, as representing rebel-lion (never mind that it was all nonsense) whereas River Phoenix and Kurt Cobain (who committed suicide, but was a junkie) were portrayed as sensitive boys who couldn't take a wild, wild world. No wonder the Jaggers and the Claptons are still getting the girls, including the fashion models. And the gigs.

The '90s were supposed to be a reaction to the excess of the '80s, which were a glamorous (and acquisitive) reaction to the ditsy disco '70s. But nothing works in decades anymore. The mid-'90s is right back to the '80s, with variations from the 70s — good ones, like a new go-round for Zoran's sumptuous and elegant clothes, and not so good, like a revival of the Carpenters. Came the revolution, what?

Go, glamour.

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Pockets of Recovery, Led by Accessories

By Nadine Frey

ARIS - Late last month, the Ferragamo store on Avenue Montaigne here briefly locked its doors after an unexpected flurry of shoppers entirely overwhelmed sales staff. By month's end, the same scenario — shoppers facing locked doors and polite requests to wait outside until traffic inside the store cleared -replayed itself at Ferragamo boutiques in London and Mi-

While isolated incidents of the kind haven't yet signaled a reign to the gluttonous consumption of the 1980s, designer houses throughout Europe are cautiously noting signs of recovery. After three years of declining sales, the market for French designer fashion and accessories is expected to rise in 1994, largely driven by improved export markets in the United States and Southeast The gains are most striking

in companies that are specialized in handbags, luggage and leather goods. At Ferragamo, for example, the chief executive, Ferriccio Ferragamo, reported that sales rocketed 63 percent in the first six months of 1994. At LVMH Moet Hennessy-Louis Vuitton, sales of leather and luggage goods rose 31 percent in the first half to 3.18 billion francs (\$612 million), boosting LVMH's con-solidated net sales nearly 20 percent. At Hermès, revenue from leather goods, apparel, accessories and perfumes combined soared 24 percent in the first half, to 1.5 billion francs. Just why recovery in this sec-

tor should be led by designer luggage and handbags has left even the experts baffled. Says Svivain Massot, a European analyst with Morgan Stanley in London, "Companies in this sector won't even meet demand until next year. And it's not just Japan, it's Japan, the U.S. and Europe, where there he en't been any other signs of pick-up in consumption otherwise. Luxury luggage and handbags didn't suffer as much through the early '90s as other sectors. But it's now picking up sharply. Why? I find it very difficult to ex-

One explanation designer firms are turning to is a new interest on the part of consumers for investment purchases nat reflect their connoisseursnip. "The market is coming towards us," said Ferruccio



Lacroix's new Bazar line is boosting the designer's sales.

clier, president of the federa-

tion, fashion's ruling body,

sales "are picking up strongly

in the U.S. market, and Europe

The glamorous styles and

dolce vita colors sailing

through the fashion runways

this month speak of designer

houses ready to catch a fresh

wind in their sails, however feeble it blows. Several design-

er firms are launching or repo-

sitioning second lines. Jean-Paul Gaultier recently

scotched his Gaultier Junior

line in favor of a cheaper.

sportier second line called

Donald Potard, Gaultier

chairman, said sales of Gaul-

tier Junior went from a high of

200 million francs the year of

its launch in 1985 to 75 million

francs last year, even while

sales of Gaultier's top line shot

up 30 percent in 1993 to

is beginning to follow."

Ferragamo. "It appreciates quality and a long-term product." Or it may just be that old adage working girls used to live by, "put your money in a good bag and the best shoes you can afford," applied to a fashionwary public.

Smaller, but still noteworthy, signs of growth are emerg-

In Italian fashion, optimism is the watchword. Page 18

ing from the designer clothing sector as well. According to the French fashion federation. which put on the Paris shows in the Louvre and which groups together France's top designer companies, the high end of the industry will see sales increasing by 3 percent for 1994, to 6.9 billion francs, 80 percent of which is attribut-

ed to exports. According to Jacques Mou-

Mr. Potard said Gaultier Ju nior looked too much like a watered-down version of the designer's top line. A creative second line can

around 400 million francs.

power sales right up the pipeline to the designer's top line. Emanuel Ungaro is riding a wave of increased sales owing to sales of his newest and lowest priced line, "Emanuel," currently available only in the United States.

"From a sociological point of view, nobody today wants to flaunt their wealth, so the growth of our top line has slowed," says Managing Direc-tor Carlo Valerio. "A brand label today, unless it really carries with it quality and fashion, isn't an instant ticket for suc-

Designer houses used to be just that - self-contained units with everything under one roof. Today, in an age when a designer as rich as Ralph Lauren goes to Wall Street to raise cash, designer houses are going co-op. Ungaro perfumes are handled by Chanel. Elf-Sanoli, the French pharmaceutical concern. bought Yves Saint Laurent in 1993, and also owns Nina Ricci perfumes. And inside Europe's largest luxury conglomerate, LVMH, Christian Lacroix, Givenchy and Kenzo share manufacturing and other labor areas to streamline costs.

For example, Christian Lacroix's new second line, Bazar, one of the most successful designer launches in France this year, is manufactured and shipped by Kenzo. Lacroix: handbags and luggage are manufactured and distributed by Louis Vuitton.

Bazar, which is priced 30 to 40 percent less than Lacroix's top ready-to-wear line, is targeted at a younger customer — the one who typically bought the Lacroix accessories but couldn't afford the clothes. Sales of the line, says the Lacroix president, Robert Bensoussan, "are exceeding our best projections by 30 nercent"

The line is expected to help Lacroix break into the black for the first time by late 1995

The final message seems to be that holding the tiller on an established designer name won't be enough to keep afloat in the fashion-wary nineties. Or as Mr. Valerio of Ungaro sums up, "If you fall asleep in this business, you wake up to a lot of problems."

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Italian Industry Tries to Put Best Foot Forward

By James Hansen

ILAN - Optimism in the face of mounting problems is the party line from the maestros of Milan. The domestic customer is staying home and Italy's corruption-fighting magistrates are investigating the industry. But exports of Italian fashion are booming. That is why designers dared to use the "O" word during the spring/summer fashion season just concluded in Milan.

"There is a new atmosphere of optimism," said Gianni Versace, "Italian fashion has come out of mourning."

Valentino said. "The public is no longer depressed. The crisis is over. Viva l'ottimismo!" Meanwhile, designers Dolce & Gabbana described their autumn collection as "optimistic."

Giorgio Armani said he saw "a new hunger for fashion" emerging. "Women are looking for clothes, not uniforms."

Optimism is the sentiment of anticinating the pest possible outcome even when things still look grim.

"That about sums up the position of the industry in this moment," said An-crea Pinto, a Milan-based fashion industry consultant. "The domestic mar-ket is still very weak," Mr. Pinto said. but positive signs are coming from export sales, particularly in the United

According to Moda Industria, an ap-parel trade association, exports of Ital-ian fashions to the United States grey-more than 42 percent in the first quarter

of 1994. In other key markets, exports to world's shakeout have stumbled upon Germany rose 23.8 percent, while exhaust times. Germany rose 23.8 percent, while exports to Japan jumped 53.3 percent.

The most startling growth came from South Korea, where the market for Italian fashion surged 242.3 percent in the first three months of 1994.

Overall, Italian clothing exports in the first quarter, the latest period for which full data are available, grew 24.3 percent, and indications are that the trend

But weak domestic sales continue to drag the industry down because they account for about half of its revenue. Preliminary data place traditional boutique sales in Italy down nearly 8 percent from 1993. But Federtessile, a textiles trade association, thinks retail clothing sales overall are managing to hold the line at 1993 levels. The only consolation for Italian producers has been that clothing imports have also fallen, but only by around 5 percent.

June order books for Italian clothing manufacturers were up just 4.7 percent. slightly above inflation. That is slim pickings for a business that was booming in the 1980s, when Armani jackets, Gucci shoes and Fendi bags were not so much a luxury as a necessity for the newly moneyed class.

"The beginning of the '90s saw the bubble burst," Mr. Pinto said, "When the market turned down, it triggered a severe shakeout, which only the strongest houses survived." He said many of the survivors were mostly the same names that were already big in the

Giorgio Armani's clothing has always been about money - making it. flaunt- \$900 million, but has also been pilling up ing it. All told, his activities generate aggregate annual revenue of \$700 milion from clothing sales and licensing the Arab-owned American manufacturagreements.

pansion of his Armani A/X Exchange the United States. boutiques has saddled him with a company that has suddenly revealed hidden losses of over \$100 million.

Armani originally took a stake in Si-mint SpA of Italy, which makes Armani jeans and controlled the A/X chain, as a way of plowing profits back into busitheir stock, gaining control of the com-

as assets, which a review considers as

The money-losing American subsidiary has been sold, and Mr. Armani now says he is seeking an "industrial partner" to take care of business so he can get back to his real trade of dressing the upwardly mobile.

That side of things seems to be going sales. well. Revenue so far this year is up more than 30 percent. Armani's Milan shop is of Federtessile, the federation of textile well. Revenue so far this year is up more said to have taken in a billion lire and clothing manufacturers, agrees. (\$630,000) more this September than it "People are not thinking about tax scan-

did in the same month of 1993.

The fashion industry here has also been shaken by the near collapse of Gruppo Finanziario Tessile, which manutactures clothing bearing the labels of JAMES HANSEN is a journalist based in But even the survivors of the fashion Giorgio Armani. Valentino, Emanuel Northern Italy.

Ungaro, Claude Montana, Calvin Klein. Pierre Cardin and other designers.

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Now, trouble with the American exand holder of the Burberry license for

The latest shock for the Italian fashion industry has been the involvement of some of its biggest names in the burgeoning scandal of payoffs to the country's fiscal police to avoid tax audits. Fashion stars of the first magnitude -Armani, Krizia, Gianfranco Ferre, Verness. As partners bailed out, he took up sace, and others - have been touched by the affair.

The inquiry, still under way, has irri-Then an audit turned up huge hidden losses. A spokesman said previous man-sympathy with Mr. Armani's comment agement had "calculated certain items that "Italy has become a country where

it is impossible to be honest." All this is unpleasant, but the consensus is that it will not hurt business, "Maybe it's wishful thinking," said Armando Branchini, a fashion industry consultant in Milan, "but when something similar happened to Saint Laurent a while back it had no effect at all on

dals when they go to buy a suit or a dress," he said.

A Look at the Textures and Colors of the Future

By Michèle Loyer

ARIS - To anyone who has speculated on the reasons why a color, shape or fabric becomes a fashion trend, a visit to the textile fair Première Vision reveals the answer. Beyond fashion, the biannual fabric fair is also a valuable indicator of tomorrow's consumers attitudes.

Held during the first week-end of October, the fair underlined several fashion trends: toward synthetic, shiny, metallic, fabrics; and at the same time, a growing popularity of natural and "ecological" materials such as cotton, particularly in the United States.

"I travel the world looking for interesting fabrics," said Sarah Lord, fabric coordinator for Calvin Klein's women's

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collection, "For us, Première

Vision is an imperative." After many seasons of deceptively poor wools and cashmeres, she is now in search of something different. "I believe in the return of luxury fabrics, more attuned to the tastes and lifestyles of Calvin Klein's cus-

Suzy Tompkins, creative di-rector of Esprit International, the California sportswear com-pany, said "I think fabrics are taking on much more importance now that we have fewer colors in our collections. Our customers now demand more interesting fabrics and good technical performances.

Right now, for the Suzy Tompkins line, she is looking for very feminine, transparent or lacy fabrics.

Première Vision is also the place where long-term projects

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get started. Miss Tompkins, long an environmental activist.

is campaigning to promote the use of "environmentally friendly" fabrics. Her latest clothing company. Eco, geared to "young thinking" adults, uses only natural fibers like "organic" cotton, which means grown without pesticide and dyed with nonartificial dyes.

"At Première Vision, I met a large European chain retailer who is just as concerned about environmental pollution as I am. We decided to launch a European campaign together." said Miss Tompkins.

Fashion victims who worry about their fall 1996 wardrobes should be aware of the demise of their favorite "mourning" black. Première Vision's fashion oracle reveals that the new color will be brown from chocolate to coffee — oc-

casionally perked up with bright touches.

Sophistication and femininity will make a strong comeback with soft dresses in dusty pastel colors. But addicts of flaunt-it luxury can also re-joice: there will also be plenty of alluring shine: satin, sequins, embroideries and laces.

Started 20 years ago by a group of 14 Lyon silk weavers trying to contend with the influence of Interstoff, the German textile fair. Première Vision has grown steadily from its humble beginnings to become the most important textile rendezvous in the world. Some 45,000 people attended

the latest session. Although individual figures are never given out, the fair's total turnover is estimated to be around 130 billion francs (525 billion), Business arising

from the October session was up 15 percent from a year earli-

Whether the buoyancy of the figures indicates the end of the recession for textile goods remains to be seen. It signals, at the very least, a renewed interest on the part of the

"The textile business is increasingly complex with an accelerated obsolescence of the products," said Jacques Boubal, general manager of DMC. the largest French textile group, with 1993 volume of 8 billion French francs, "At our level of the market, price is a very important factor; but so is quick delivery and creativity. The creative process becomes an all-year-long continuum."

MICHELE LOYER is a journalist based in Paris.

Retailers Tell What Sells

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lines like Dior and Saint Laurent when the focus is on licensed products rather than the

What is top of the flops? Both Karl Lagerfeld and Chloé have poor sell-throughs of under 30 percent. Joan Burstein of Browns in London would consider such a figure for any designer "shocking," and some of the independent retailers say that large stores have themselves to blame for weak buying structures and for the markdown policy that means that customers are starting to anticipate designer merchandise going on sale.

Joyce Ma, with a chain of designer stores in Asia, emphasizes the importance of investing in new names with the profits earned from best-selling lines. She is proud to have been one of the first to sell the Belgian avant garde. Both Van Noten and Ann Demeulemeester

are performing well. There is a gulf between the large stores and the independents on selling the newer de-signers. A leading American fashion director dines out on the story of buying a Martin Margiela collection and selling nothing but a pair of cuffs — which were then returned. Yet Joseph Ettedgui of Joseph says that Margiela is starting to sell

It is sobering to realize that less than 50 percent of designer ciothes in the stores will find a customer at the regular price.

Yet fashion's life blood is its designers and their force cannot just be measured in dollars and cents. "It is not only bread and butter," says Mrs. Ma. "We have to have fantasy — without that I would refuse to work."

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how to dress;

By Pat McColl

ARIS - For the current generation of young designers, an eponymous boutique is the surest highway to recognition; and, although many of these boutiques are off the more traveled fashion routes, the curious make the journey.

Still in her early 30s, Corinne Cobson has become den mother and dovenne to her fellow designers. She opened her first houtique five years ago at 28 Place du Marché St. Honoré. A second, in a courtyard at 45 rue de Sèvres, is now two years old.

Having her own boutiques has, Miss Cobson says, made her rethink her approach to fashion, especially the rue de Sèvres boutique, which was designed, with an enormous pillow-heaped bed in the middle of it, to appeal to the young

"Well," she said "instead of the daughters. we got the mothers who brought the daughters and both bought variations of the same looks. I realized that the idea of 'fashion by generation' is com-'Mothers used to

pletely gone; today's mothers and daughters are more like pals. Fifteen years ago, mothers told their daughters how to dress and there was no argument. Miss Cobson's style ranges

like pals. from silver sequined disco minis to slithery slip dresses over printed T-shirts to hacking jackets that wouldn't look out of place at a hunt meet. Her way is to toss it all together to, as she puts it: "Make it magic. For me, fashion is enthusi-

Cobson enthusiasts include the French pop stars Patricia Kaas and Vanessa Paradis as well

as the American actress Nicole Kidman. Like Miss Cobson, whose parents are Jacqueline and Elie Jacobon of Dorothée Bis, Marion Lesage has deep roots in the French fashion world. Her father is the couture embroiderer François Lesage. Her brother is also an embroiderer.

In the collection Marion Lesage designs for the just-opened Indies boutique at 18 bis rue Bonaparte — the boutique is owned by yet another second-generation scion, 24-year-old Jean Brice Garella — the simplest of shapes has a Lesage touch: embroidered patchwork appliques to shape button holes or African hair ornaments used as buttons. Jackets tie with binding tape while bands of hand-woven Afri-

can fabrics wrap the hips on wool miniskirts.

Among Indies fans are Barney's and Joseph of London. In January, the Parisian department store Franck & Fils will sponsor an exhib-SUZY MENKES is fashion editor of the International Herald Tri-

While most young designers begin their careers with a minimum of fanfare and money, Robert Merloz, who had designed the Yves Saint Laurent fur collection for four years, was launched with a maximum of both, including a large boutique on one of the best Left Bank

shopping streets. Originally financed by the house of Saint Laurent, Mr. Merloz is now backed solely by Pierre Berge, the company's chairman. "It sounds complicated but it isn't," says Mr. Mer-loz. "Mr. Berge is the financier; my connection with the house of Saint Laurent is finished and from now on, it's my story."

For two seasons, Merloz dropped out of the show calendar but returns this season with his spring collection. At the ready-to-wear salon in early September, he picked up 12 new accounts.

"Having the boutique means I am in contact with the customers," said Mr. Merloz, "I soon realized that a woman is a style, not an age, and it is this contact with the client that has helped me to learn so much."

Christophe Lemaire, whose boutique is at 4 rue Cherubini, is a young designer hesitant about leaping into licensing. keting; not fashion," he says.

For him the advantage of having his own boutique is twofold: for the direct contact with the clientele and psychologically, as a personal encouragement.

Although he does sell to other stores and has a boutique at Galeries Lafayette, the choice of merchandise isn't his and he has no way to monitor customer reaction.

"With this shop, we show clothes in car environment and how we want them shown." Mr. Lemaire says. Because his workrooms are directly above the boutique, he can adapt or interpret his style to customer demands, "And if things don't sell," he laughs, "we throw a

Michele Meunier and

Olivier Chatenet, the due behind the Mariot-Chanet label, seem to look for out-ofthe way locations to display their talents. Their new boutique, opened in July, four flights up at 7 rue de Surene. is, as Olivier says; "not just another boutique,"

The atmosphere is more like a mini-conture house with customers receiving personal attention. Racks of nearly all-black clothes frame the room for as Miss Meunier says: "everyout comes in asking for color and leaves with black." Because the ateliers are under the same roof, clothes can be specially ordered for an almost custom fit.

Two of the most recent newcomers are Pat-

Two of the most recent newcomers are rouncick Cox and Agathe Gonnet.

Mr. Cox's space at 62 rue Tiquetonne, a few blocks from the Place des Victoires, is as colorful as Mariot-Chanet's is spare. Here, everything is for sale from the Art Deco mirrors to the drum tables which display Mr. Cox's ruson d'array shoes. Not inst any shope tartan nigles. d'être: shoes. Not just any shoes: tartan mule with patent leather spike heels; baby blue lizard loafers and the patent leather tango shoc.

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"Eighteen months ago, I didn't have a single French customer," said Mr. Cox, who is based in London. "Now France is my biggest market: even bigger than Germany and the United States. It just seemed the right moment for my to open a boutique now that Anglomania is at its height," he says referring to the fasher frenzy surrounding England's Vivienne Westwood — for whom Mr. Cox has designed Westwood — for whom Mr. Cox has designed shoes — and John Galliano.

"Here in Paris the wilder or trendier the show the faster it sells," says Jean Christophe La lanne, director of the shop, whose customer have included lines de la Fressange, the super model Helena Christensen, Chantal Thomas and Agnès B., who bought four pairs.

For her first boutique, Agathe Gonnet oper for a small space, formerly an antique book shop, at 5 rue St.-Sebastien, near the Bastill Although her background includes stints. Kenzo and Claude Montana's knitwear studies the describes herself as self-taught with the themes to the collection now in the show mit themes to the collection now in the shop; mil

tary, work clothes and sport chic.

"I love the contrast of textures; the mix rough wools with satin." Typical of her look it boiled-wool peacoat belted with a narrow bla velvet ribbon.

PAT MCCOLL is a journalist based in Paris.



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Asiad Ends With Uzbek Upset

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Runaway champion China won four more athletic events Sunday on the Asian Games' final day, winding up with 137 — or 41 percent — of the 337 gold medals at among nearly 5,000 athletes from 42 nations and territories.

It was the third straight games that China had dominated but newcomer claim Asian soccer supremacy by winning the final event of the Asiad, 4-2. Striker Igor Shkvyrin, who played with his left thigh strapped, scored a

goal and helped create two others. He had demanded that he be allowed to play despite a hamstring injured in the semifinal upset of World Cup qualifier South Korea. He felt, he said, that he owed a debt to coach Rustam Akra-

In total medals, the Chinese got 289 to had been hard-pressed to cope.

207 for second-place Japan and 179 for "The size of the games has read South Korea.

stake in the two weeks of competition nations cut into China's winnings, as well as making it harder for the smaller countries. The Chinese had 183 golds in the 1990 games in Beijing; Kazakhstan, one of five former Soviet republics com-Uzbekistan foiled Beijing's efforts to peting for the first time, had 77 medals. including 25 gold. Uzbekistan had 40 medals, 10 gold.

In the evening, during ceremonies get figure of a million spectators. ranging from folk dances to fireworks, the Olympic Council of Asia's president. who paid nothing to stand in the streets Sheikh Ahmad al Fahad as Sabah of to watch the marathon did organizers Kuwait, declared the games closed. get to 1,118,591 spectators. Flags were handed over to the 1998 host. Bangkok.

mov, who discovered Shkvyrin playing since the event began 40 years ago. for a second division team 12 years ago. closed with organizers admitting they

"The size of the games has reached or even surpassed its limits for a non-capi-Still, the debut of the central Asian tal city," said the organizing committee's president, Hironoshin Furuhashi. "There was some difficulty in operating training venues and competition sites because they covered a large area." Officials had originally planned for 25 sports but found themselves putting on

337 competitions in 34 sports. Hiroshima also failed to reach its tar-Only by including the 300,000 people

Even then, organizers admitted, figures released for some venues might The 12th Asian Games, the biggest have been grossly inflated. (AP, AFP) Igor Shkvyrin: A debt repaid.



SIDELINES

McColgan Says Drug Use 'Blatant'
COVENTRY, England (AP) — Former world 10,000-meter champion Liz McColgan, out with knee and toe injuries for 18 months, won Sunday's 10-kilometer Great Midland run after reportedly accusing her British teammates of "blatant" drug use. Several reports in Sunday's papers quoted the 30-year-old Scot as saying she was glad that seven British athletes had been caught this year by tests.

"There are a lot more people on the British team doing it," she said. "And it is so blatant — but everyone just turns a blind eye. I don't think Britain's worse than any other country but I don't think we've been as honest as we should be."

For the Record

Defender Alexi Lalas became the first American to score in an Italian first division game as Padua upset AC Milan, 2-0, and dropped the three-time defending champion into sixth place. (AP)

Ansernee Hardaway, a contract holdout after making the NBA all-rookie team last season, became one of the league's highest-paid players by signing a nine-year deal with Orlando for an actimated \$70 million. estimated \$70 million.

UNLY Will Pay Massimino to Ouit as Coach

Los Angeles Tomes Service LAS VEGAS - Rollie Massimino's tumultuous two-year reign as Nevada Las Vegas basketball coach has ended with his accept. ing the university's cash of. fer to terminate his controversial contract.

Massimino will receive \$350,000 a year for five years to leave, pending al-most certain approval by the Nevada Board of Regents on Wednesday.

Additional buyout contributions will push the total package to about \$1.9 million over the length of the agreement, it was announced Friday night.

Replacing the controversial Jerry Tarkanian, Massimino was brought in from Villanova to help improve the team's image academically as well as keep the Runnin' Rebels among the nation's elite.

But Massimino quickly fell out of favor, with UNLY finishing 15-13 last season and failing to gain a berth in the NCAA tournsment for the second conserutive season. Massimino's position was further weakcned by the revelation he had brokered a secret, supplemental contract with the former UNLV president, Robert Maxson.

That deal was to pay Massimino an additional \$375,000 on top of his annual salary of \$511,000 that was agreed to by the Nevada Board of Regents.

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SCOREBOARD

Top 25 College Results

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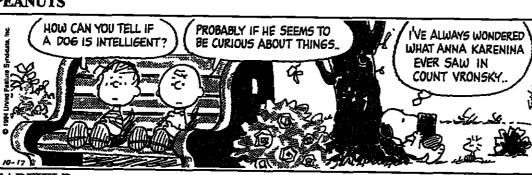
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HALLAN FIRST DING Banks (F. 17 Ferror) Construct Community Finance Community Finance Community Could be French Community Finance Community

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Jari Kurri, the star forward of the Los Angeles Kings, flew home Sunday to play in his native Finland as it appeared that the National Hockey League's lockout could not be extended to Europe.

Milland in a longration of inter-Kurri planned to be playing alongside his friend, the Winnipeg Jets' Teemu Se-lanne, by the end of this week in Helsinki. The Vancouver Canucks said they would not stand in Pavel Bure's way if he wants to play on the Continent during the NHL's

René Fasel, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, had said last week that neither his organization nor the NHL would allow locked out players to join European teams.

"We will not let them play; we have a contract with the NHL and we will abide by that contract," Fasel said.

But the Canucks' vice president, George

McPhee, said players have a legal right to play elsewhere during the labor dispute, although his club would not be happy to see its marquee player risk injury doing so. Selanne, one of the NHL's brightest young stars, received permission from the Winnipeg Jets to rejoin his old Finnish club, Jokerit, during the lockout.

The Jets' president, Barry Shenkarow, emphasized that Selanne's contract is with

his club, not the NHL or the IIHF.
"It's funny, both of us playing for the same team," Kurri said before leaving Los Angeles: "I haven't been there" with Jokerit "for 15 years. The whole city has gone crazy about it."

The Finnish Hockey Federation's president, Kai Hietarinta, told Canadian Press

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that he does not feel bound by the IIHF's pact with the NHL. "We will welcome our players back with open arms," he said.

Said Kurri of the IIHF: "They've tried to stop us. It would be a big mistake if they

... Bure, who last spring signed a \$24.5million, five-year contract to stay with the Canneks, would rather play than wait out the squabble between NHL players and owners. He is entertaining offers from teams in Germany and Switzerland, said

his agent, Ron Salcer. Defenseman Jyrki Lumme also is considering invitations to play in his native Finland, but said he probably won't do so greens at all," Montgomerie said. "If one if the Canucks object.

The 34-year-old Kurri, who was the Kings' third-leading scorer last season with 31 goals and 77 points, had ruled out a return to Finland before he grew pessimistic about the breakdown in negotia-

"I was hoping we could get things going," Kurri said, "But I feel I need to keep playing at this stage of my career. I need ice time. I need to play, it's as simple as

"It's not the money thing - I just need

The decision was not easy for the Kurri

family. For the immediate future, his wife, Tima, and twin sons Joonas and Ville will remain at their home in Calabasas, California. Kurri said it was premature to pull the fourth-graders out of school.

"It's really hard after working out all summer and with training camp," he said.

"It's not a fun way to do it. But we have to was the 32d. Els birdied from 12 feet; stick together."

CROSSWORD

Schumacher Returns to Victory, With Hill 2d

Mansell Doesn't Finish Jerez Race

JEREZ, Spain - Michael Schumacher's two-race suspension ended Sunday in a

victory that braked, if it didn't halt. Damon Hill's run for the Formula One title. Schumacher looked anything but rusty as he drove his Benetton-Ford to an easy victory at the European Grand Prix.
Hill, in a Williams-Renault, was second

24.689 seconds behind, but fell five points back in the standings. Hill won the two races Schumacher missed, but was no match for him this time.

"It's just the way you like to come back to Formula One," Schumacher said. "I mean, that's where I left it.

"It has been a hard time, but we got over it and got the whole team motivated to push even harder." His eighth victory of the year tied him

with the late Ayrton Senna for second in season victories. He can match Nigel Mansell with one more triumph. Schumacher's return was a far better one than that of Mansell, who came back

Rubens Barrichello's Jordan. Mansell finally spun out of the race, while lying 15th, on the 49th lap.

to Williams-Renault for the season's final

three races after two years on the Indy-car

circuit in the United States.

Schumacher was suspended for two races for ignoring a black flag at the British Grand Prix. In his last race before the ban took effect, he was disqualified after win-ning the Belgian Grand Prix because his car did not meet technical requirements.

"But as soon as I came back and began testing at Estoril, everything came back to normal," he said.

won the next two holes: taking par at the 33d after Montgomerie hit into two bun-kers, and finishing with a birdie at the 34th

Montgomerie said that, in 10 years'

time, it will be said that he was beaten by a

"There's very little weakness, and that's off the course as well," Montgomerie said.

He has a very, very old head on young

shoulders, and everyone that's played him and been beaten by him has said the same."

In an 18-hole playoff for third place, Olazabal defeated Vijay Singh, 2 and 1.

Els defeated Olazabal, 2 and 1, in the semifinal, repeatedly bailing himself out of

trouble and taking the lead when Olazabal, playing with a pulled hip muscle, began

falter on his tee shots over the final 16

Montgomerie had birdied the 35th and halved the 36th to defeat Singh by one

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Normal for Schumacher is being in front.

"Today, we proved again how good we re," he said.

Mika Hakkinen, in a McLaren-Peugeot, Mansell ran as high as fourth before he got his third straight third-place finish. had to come in for a long pit stop after 15 more than a minute behind the winner laps to replace a nose cone damaged in a Schumacher averaged 182,507 kph (113,43 mph) over the 4.43-kilometer (2.75-mile) slight collision with the Brazilian driver circuit and lapped all but three of the 26 cars in the race.

Hill was down after the sound defeat.

"I'm pretty disappointed obviously." the British driver said. "I did get my hopes up. The margin of victory was greater than would have liked as well."

Hill overtook polesitter Schumacher at the start and led for the first 14 laps as they pulled away from the rest of the field. Schumacher said he wasn't worried about being behind early.

His team planned a three-stop race to have the car on fresh tires about every 15 raps. Hill stopped only twice, but was no

match in the speed department.

Schumacher went in first at the end of 15 laps. Hill came in two laps later, and came out of the pits just as Schumacher sped past.

By the time Hill got up to speed, he was more than four seconds down and the race,

for all practical purposes, was over. Hill inherited the lead for a lap at the second pit stop. But Schumacher pulled away thereafter. By the end of 45 laps. Schumacher held a 30-second advantage and never lost it again.

The next race is the Japanese Grand Prix on Nov. 6. The Australian Grand Prix concludes the season a week later. Hill tried to remain optimistic.

Being second to Michael here means my chances of winning the championship are still open," he said. "That is the main thing with two races left." (AP. Reuters)

Els Adds Montgomery To List of Overmatched

The Associated Press

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Ernie Els added a world title to his U.S. Open crown Sunday, beating Colin Montgomerie 4 and 2 in the final of the World

Match Play Championship.

A day before his 25th birthday, Els took home the biggest winner's paycheck in Europe and earned more plaudits as a golfer pegged for superstandom.

"It's nice to hear those kind of remarks," Els said, "but I don't think you want to start believing in that stuff. I've got a long way to go."

The South African defeated three of the

top 18 players in the world — five-time champion Seve Ballesteros, U.S. Masters winner José Maria Olazábal and leading European PGA Tour money-winner Montgomerie — in consecutive days to take home the \$240,000 top prize.

"It's nice to know that you've beaten some of the really great players in the game, but it was my week this week." Els said. "I've reached all my goals and more this year."

Montgomerie lost the match on the greens, failing to hole three short putts for pars on the opening nine. The Scot failed to make any putt from more than 10 feet in the 34-hole match.

"I never gave myself a chance on the greens," Montgomerie said. "I had two putts all day that went past the hole. The rest of them I didn't even miss because I didn't have a chance of missing because they were short."

Montgomerie, who also lost to Els in a three-way, 18-hole playoff with Loren Roberts at this year's U.S. Open, said the light rain that fell during the first six holes was no excuse for his slow start.

can get the ball to the hole, the other should be able to." Montgomerie's poor putting led to a 2over-par 37 on the front nine, but he rallied to birdie three of the last four holes of the morning round - mostly with good approach shots - to tie the score at the

midway point on the gray day at the Wentworth West Course. Els, who never trailed in the match, struck the first blow in the afternoon with

a birdie at the 19th to go 1 up. The next seven holes were halved, although Montgomerie hit an extraordinary biting wedge from the bunker that lipped out at the 23d. Els made a 15-foot birdie putt at the 27th to go 2 up, but lost the next hole, a par-3, when he overshot the green with a 5-

iron, chipped well past the pin, then missed from 10 feet for only his second

(LAT, AP) Montgomerie missed from 10. Els also



Ernie Els with Match Play Championship trophy: "It was my week this week."

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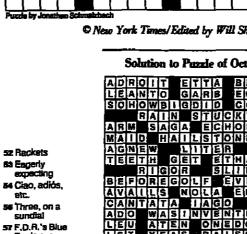
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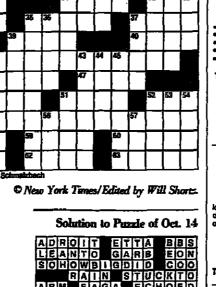
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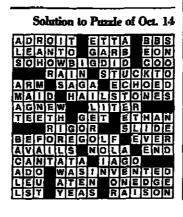
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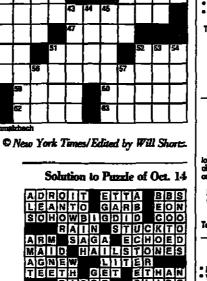
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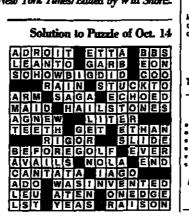
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Drawing Some Contradistinctions

a news conference, "in contradistinction to the one you asked

right afterward." What's the difference between distinction and contradistinction? The Latin distinguere means "to make distinguishable to the eye as something discrete, separate." A distinction is a separating; a contradistinction is a sharper separation, using contra, "against," as an emphasizer. However, a native speaker does not say "in distinction to"; that thought would be expressed as "as distinguished from."

*Contradistinction is a convenient and emphatic way." Jacques Barzun says, "of pointing out the difference one has in mind when using words that are close in meaning or commonly confused: I mean knowledge in contradistinction to information.' Distinction by itself does not permit the use of to and, requiring between instead, it seems to call for an explanation of what the difference actually is: 'I have in mind the distinction between knowledge and information. All right, tell us what it is. The other construction, using contradistinction, needs no accounting on the speaker's part."

Contradistinction is distinction by means of contrast. Clinton used the word correctly, elevated the public discourse. However, politicians seeking the common touch might prefer in contrast to or which is much different from, and critics of the foreign policy of past adminis-trations should steer clear of contra constructions.

While I had Barzun's attention, I asked about the word nubile: why does this word for "marriageable" apply only to females? The sex is deep-rooted: the Latin nubere means "to take as a husband," not to take as a wife, and Barzun traces the etymology a step further.

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guistic reason is that the connotation has always been 'capable of bearing a child.' The word marks the point, at any age, where physical development is perceived as adequate to that purpose. It follows that nubile boys sounds facetious; nubility carries an essentially passive

While he had my attention. the great usagist took issue with a political comment in my Mr. Hyde role about the president's jejune jitters. "The meaning outhful, childish' for jejune, Barzun noted, "has got into the dictionaries only as a concession to the misusers.

The original meaning of jejune — "empty of food, meager" — led to its modern sense of "dull, insipid." Probably because the word sounded like juvenile, it picked up a meaning of "puerile, childish," which is the way it is commonly used today.

Should we stand with the prescriptivists, as Barzun suggests, and hold fast to the "proper" meaning? Or do we go along with the language slobs, adopting as "correct" a mistake merely because it is so frequently made?

At a certain point, what people mean when they use a word becomes its meaning. We should resist its adoption, pointing out the error, for years; mockery helps; if the meaning persists, though, it is senseless to ignore ers"; in this live-action fantasy.

"Investigate the use of the word morph as a verb," urges Rabbi Carl M. Perkins, of Needham, Massachusetts. "In the phrase 'It's morphin' time,' used by the characters on the 'Power Rangers' television program, I have the sense that it means 'to transform.' "

Morphe, in Greek, means "form"; preceded by meta-, de-noting "change," we had meta-

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "I'm applies only to girls," he says, "change of physical form," a "is that only they wore a veil at a news conference. "in course of the pression," President Clinton said at a news conference. "in course of the pression," President Clinton said at a news conference. "in course of the pression," and the pression of t work, "Metamorphoses."

> Ovid also celebrated Morpheus, the god of dreams (not to be confused with Orpheus, a poetic character who knocked about the underworld). Morpheus, in Greek mythology the son of the sleep god Hypnos (you are getting drowsy), led us to morphology, a branch of linguistics that dissects words: a morpheme is the smallest meaningful unit in a language. In the word words, for example, and is a free morpheme and -s is a bound morpheme.

> A morph, still a noun, was used by science writers in the 1950s to mean "a variant form of an animal species," like a resident of the Planet of the Apes. But along came the computer, and the word was transformed into a verb meaning "transform from one shape to another by computer graphics." in the definition given by John and Adele Algeo in American Speech. Citation: "There are flashes of the special effect known as 'morphing,' "The At-lanta Constitution wrote in 1992, "in which Mr. [Michael] Jackson - who arises from a pile of magic dust - material-

Characters morph in the popular children's television series "Mighty Morphin Power Rangteenagers are transformed into superheroes empowered with the strength of prehistoric creatures.

izes and dematerializes."

Computer literati, so far ahead of the rest of us that they are prepared to pun on senses unfamiliar to the cyberstupids. will occasionally ask Internettled anonymous correspondents MorF? That means "Male or Female?" but is surely a play

New York Times Service

A Nagging Hemline Virus Won't Go Away

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The white satin shorts that opened the shows at both Valentino and Yves Saint Laurent were symptoms of the hemline virus that swept inrough fashion on Sunday. It afflicts only those designers of a certain age, is contagious for their mature clients, vet is unknown to pre-menopausal

Valentino's symptoms were virulent. A perfectly pretty spring/summer collection broke out in flashes of hot pants, hemlines hobbling the knees and bal-

PARIS FASHION

lei-length mid-calf dance dresses in which even Claudia Schiffer looked like her mom had run something up for a ballroom dancing contest.

Yet whenever Valentino was in remission, the clothes were fine: curvy jackets that were mostly orief boleros with a corset-belt beneath. When the ever-changing skirt became a diradl, the outfit had a cute Tyrolean charm. With a straight skirt falling like an arrow to the knees, it seemed dowdy. Short skirts with pleats opening up were fancy but pretty, especially with embroidered panels.

Valentine is unique in making luxurious clothes with delicate decoration in ready-to-wear. Tufts of feathers sprouted from satin jackets. This season's wonder was a kid's paper-cutout effect on silk or suede. All the evening clothes were upscale or glam-orous, especially a white sheath that had a stripe of sheer chiffon running down the sides. Chiffon saree-styles were graceful. But for day, what's an uptown girl to do? Joan Collins, 61 going on 21, found the hemline fashion cure. She wore a cappuccino-colored pants suit.

Yves Saint Laurent took his ovation and fled the first time the designer has broken with the tradition of the backstage bravos. It left his fans with a feeling of anti-climax. But for the first time in several seasons, his spring/summer ready-to-wear show on Sunday did not.

For without throwing down the fashion gauntlet, Saint Laurent's show addressed in its tasteful way the central issue of the 1990s: How to move fashion away from menswear and toward a new feminity without proferring retro glamour or sex-and-sleaze?

Saint Laurent just made some polite suggestions. Wny not swap stern pants or straight skirt for white satin cuffed shorts? Perhaps lacing on the front instead of buttons, a reworking of the classic YSL safari jacket. A new length skirt? Yes, to the full skirt on a soft trench coat, or whirling to the knee under a strict jacket. But no to Spanish tiered ruffles, which always look like costumes for "Carmen."

Saint Laurent also endorsed the dress, It came out mini length (with white belt, shoes and gloves); overthe-knee for jeune-fille dresses frilled at sleeves, hip



Saint Laurent's lacey, over-the-knee dress.

and hem; mid-calf for slithering knitted dresses that also came ankle length. All options looked quite convincing. The show was fresh in its light fabrics: bathrobe jackets with pajama pants in regatta stripes; or chiffon evening dresses with floating don't-go-near-the-lobster-bisque sleeves. For sweet mixes of color Saint Laurent is in the master class.

It was like seeing a distinguished establishment figure flaunting his mistress in public, when the hemlines reared up the thighs in Hubert de Givenchy's show. First came the flirtatious weekend in Biarritz — all brief navy knit dresses, salted with white, and matelot-striped shorts with Givenchy's signature big blouse. Then it was off on safari, in shorts or a sand-beige dress with a tiny bolero jacket and curve-front hemline.

And oh what a jaunty mix of color or pattern for a pistachio pants suit, its jacket checked and trousers striped, or a sky-blue shirtwaister dotted and dashed with white. Once the shock was over, the collection seemed pretty nice, with its fresh flower prints and cool cream crepe. But here's the fashion irony; Just as avant-garde design is espousing the ladylike on. the-knee hemline, the master of the fashion genre has traded it in for a younger model.

The Hermes woman seemed to have bolted to the disco when black satin jeans and a leather blouson. revealing the inevitable bra, appeared on the runway. But galloping booves pounded on the sound-track and Hermes kept its thoroughbred image. Here were fashion's key pieces like trench coats in soft leather, safari jackets in suede and riding coats in bright cashmeres. For the authentic Hermes stamp, luggage-strap stripes were printed on a trench coat and gift ribbons on shapely swimsuits. The famous silk prints were crunched into cloque and shown as pajama pants patterned with trout. Without being a fashion leader, Hermès makes clothing coherent with its image.

Hervé Léger stuck with sex. His hug-me-tight bandage dresses, in rainbow colors this season, squeezed the supermodels' curves. How short, bright and tight they were in lagoon turquoise, orange sherbert and coral. Léger is not so hot when it comes to fitting regular fabric to a bionic bosom. Nor at inventive tailoring. But who cares, when the models wiggled down the runway in Silver Screen swimsuits. or sheaths had a glitter gulch of rhinestones at the cleavage? And Leger had loosened up a little, with fluttering chiffon skirts, or extra fabric faming across a well-wrapped derrière.

Is there any pattern emerging from the jumble of shows? Yes, for the dress. Designers at the cutting edge are turning away from tailoring. John Rocha, Asian-born and Irish-based, made a good Paris debut, with light dresses hand-painted with Celtic symbols, in sweet pink-and-blue colors and filmsy fabrics. They were layered with mesh knits to create a silhouette in flux.

Shine is another strong trend. Beaded collars and Afro wigs — tottering conical creations in tribal colors — were Michel Klein's laborious way of dressing up knits and dresses in the slithery viscose and nylon fabrics that look modern. Robert Merloz took a shine to the black and white ticking-striped satin that backs men's vests and suit sleeves. He feminized it as a high-waisted dress.

There is also a comeback of color. Kenzo, who always designs on the bright side of life, had fresh color and lively pattern mixes, even if graceful long dresses, light fabrics and his signature folkoricpatterned sweaters were overwhelmed by the scenesto-a-theme from Russian peasants to 1920s flappers. The hemlines? As it should be, they were not an

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A Musical Bridge Between Eastern and Western Europe

By Jane Perlez

New York Tunes Service K RAKOW, Poland — Amid the un-packing of instruments and first practice sessions at the piano, gifted music students from throughout the world gathered here for the opening of the academic year, intent on the lofty ideal of bridging the cultural gap between Eastern and Western Europe. The nearly 50 students. chosen by a jury of grand masters for their virtuosity as well as their intellectual curiosity, opened a new campus of the European Mozart Foundation.

Last year, the foundation was housed in the 18th-century Dobris Castle near Prague, its permanent home will be the grand Esterhaza Castle in western Hungary, which should be restored by the fall of 1996.

The Mozart Foundation is an academy devoted to the notion that more attention should be paid to the arts of Eastern Europe. Its creator, Alain Coblence, says that much can be accomplished in boistering orchestras and opera companies debilitat-

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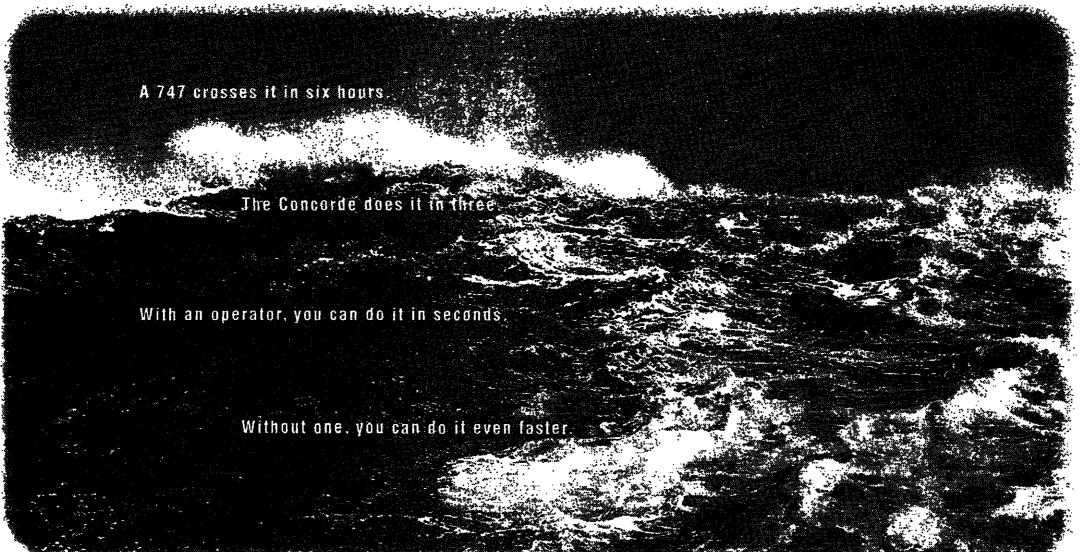
The bottom line of what we teach is that the students of Central Europe should be ly among Eastern Europe, Western Europe proud to be Central European; that it was here that it was all born," said Coblence, a New York City-based American-French lawyer whose passion is music. "We're trying to transplant back on this soil the original exodus. The Mariboro Academy in Vermont, the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia: these were run by Central Europeans. The least we can do, now we've created great artists in the United States, is to bring back the recipe and train them here, because the recipe was lost here in the last 40 years."

This year's students study on the graceful campus of the Polish Institute of Przegorzaly on the outskirts of Krakow, a city that has been the crucible of much of Poland's modern classical music. There will be cross-

ed by politics and a widespread artistic fertilization with the Krakow Music Acade drain to the West under Communist rule. my. visits from world-renowned local composers — Krzysztof Penderecki is on the foundation's board —and for diversion, the cultural debate between the two parts of a collaboration with a Krakow cabaret to Europe that used to be — and many believe should again be — one. produce the love poems of W. H. Auden set to music by Benjamin Britten.

> The student body is divided almost evenand the rest of the world. A roster of 125 visiting professors will teach classes in Krakow, with the emphasis on chamber music.

For Mihajlo Arsenski, a 23-year-old tenor from Macedonia, the 10 months at the foundation will be the broadening experience he has long dreamed of beyond the Skopje Opera Company. "Our city has no money to put on new productions and no money to put on operas for young singers, like Donizetti, Rossini, Mozart," Arsenski said. He performed three Richard Strauss lieder in an impromptu concert that opened the school year on Oct. 3. "They go instead for the big repertory of Verdi and Puccini. Every year for 30 years it's been 'Traviata' with the same costumes, falling apart."



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